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AGOW ADMITS ARMS SALE O. K.: ANE ADDAMS

Peace Worker, Back, Says He Realizes the U.S. Is Within Its Rights.

TALKS OF WAR BABIES.

New York, July 5 .- [Special]-Miss line Addams of Chicago returned today Europe, the capitals of which she eaded a delegation on this mission, which represented the Women of the World. The delegation was appointed at the recent International Congress of Nomen at the Hague.

In an interview following her welcome many peaceworkers, Miss Addams sed an attitude on the part of Gerofficialdom in regard to the sale by ons which is the first recognimever given to the rights of this counby a recently defined by the president.

Von Jagow O. K.'s Arms Sale. of Foreign Relations Von gow told Miss Addams, she said, that ed America was within its rights shipping war munitions to the allies but that Americans must realize that

there is a feeling in France against as well as in Germany, Miss declared. There many resent

a the subject of "war bables" brings w light on this question. es of blackmail.

se stories," she asserted. " are ing more nor less than blackmail. wer some poor country girl gets to trouble the blame invariably is laid on the soldlery."

Will Call on President. Miss Addams stepped from the on President Wilson and make a conf al report to him of matters she had

then Miss Addams gave an account o els, revealing the intention of the belligerents to await decisive ests before taking up the subject of

we were treated cordially by Sir ard Grey and Premier Asquith.

We were told, however, at the foreign that the war would have to go on to a finish, and any departure from that dity would look like a weakening. The Way to Peace She Found.

igerent power could sue for we were told, but neutral nations submit a number of propositions thing might be found that could used as a beginning for negotiations. There was one particular feature of

travels that stood out with great ence. That was the division of ople of all the warring countries parties military and civil. The military party wishes the war to

my those of the civil party hold that invasion of Belgium was not a milinecessity. We must look to the peoof the civil parties for the beginning e negotiations for peace. While in Rome we had an audienc pope, who told us our efforts

carry more weight just then than also said the vatican is ready for peace plan and would take up any, a though it spelled failure on its face."

s Not Escape a Welcome. which she expressed in a wireless sent from the steamship to the 's Peace party in this city was not

les Lillian Wald of the Henry settlement; L. Hollingsworth retary of the League to Limit ay and met her.

Wald said she delivered a messag Addams from President Wilson

ean capitals were Miss S. of the University of Chita Jacobs of Amsterdam, and ton of Chicago. Dr. Ham-

OUR PROSPERITY.

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If we believe the statistics of our enormous national wealth,



If we believe the personal property tax returns.

COSTS GIRL LIFE

Pretty Unidentified "Kate" Ac cepts Offer of Motorcycle Ride and Is Killed,

As Tony Bortony whizzed along Jack son boulevard on his motorcycle yester day a girl standing on the corner at San gamon street waved her hand at him. Tony, imbued with the holiday spirit waved back and smiled over his shoulder Then he saw the girl had pretty blue eyes and wavy dark hair. He slowed down and went back to where she was standing. "Want to take a little ride?" he asked. "I never was on one of those things before," she said. "I'm afraid."

"Aw, it won't hurt you," grinned Tony. Climb on. My name's Tony." "Mine is Kate," replied the girl as she

climbed on the rear sest and clutched

Tony firmly by the coat. Girl Dashed to Death. turned north in Throop street towards Jefferson park. At Adams street the motorcycle shot in front of an automobile on, while the civil party believes the driven by Dr. A. K. Travis of 25 South is taking away all civil rights. In Homan avenue. The car struck the back wheel of the cycle and the girl screamed as she was pitched to the pavement. She "BLIND PIGS" LAY LOW was unconscious when Dr. Travis picked her up and placed her in the machine. He took her to the Jefferson Park hospital.

She died from a fracture of the skull a few moments later. Tony, who lives at 21 South Austin ave nue, was unable to tell the police who she was further than that her first name was Kate: There was nothing in her clothing by which she might be identified. ony was locked up at the Lake street station pending the inquest, and descrip tions of the girl were placed in the hands

of detectives sent out to search for her James Egan of 4106 Wilcom avenue

identified the body as that of Katherine Hanlon, 19 years old, of 1001 Jackson

Car's Swerve Hurls Rider Out. ninick Gendalia was the victim of ecultar automobile accident yesterday He was sitting on the rear seat of a mi chine driven by Anthony Bogus of 4529 South Honoré street, at whose home he esided. Bogus swerved the machine suddenly to avoid running into a ditch near the Chicago and Western Indiana railroa

Gendalia was pitched out of the ca and struck on his head. Bogus placed him in the machine and took him to the

Sporting News of the Fourth

The most complete and aubaseball games and other Fourth of July sporting events will be found on pages 12, 13, 14 and 15 of The Tribune today.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1915. For Chicago and vicin-TRIBUNE ity-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, with slowly rising temper-ature; gentle to mod-Tuesday and Wednes

Sunrise, 4:21; sunset, 7:28. Moonrise, 12:16 a. m., Wednesday, TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO Maximum, 5 p. m 74

m. ...55 11 a. m. ...66 7 p. m. ... a. m. ...54 Noon67 8 p. m. ... Mean temperature. 64; normal for the day, 71. Excess since Jan. 1, 427. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 ficiency since Jan. 1, .34 inch. Wind, W.; maximum 27 miles an hour at 10:22

AFTER EXPOSE BY TRIBUNE.

Motorists Have Trouble Getting Drinks in Suburbs Where Illicit Sales Used to Abound.

Holiday motorists who paused for rereshment at some of the wayside taverns northwest of Chicago yesterday went on their way disappointed. In some of the esorts where they had been accustomed being served with beer and whisky they were offered "near beer" or soft

Following the expose in the columns o

THE TRIBUNE of the activities of unicensed saloonkeepers deputy sheriffs proceeded to watch Maine, Leyden, and Niles townships with eagle eyes, with the esult that there was little bootlegging. One of the most popular places on the Milwaukee avenue road was formerly that of Mrs. Martha Urban across from St. Adelbert's cemetery in Niles town ship. She operates a restaurant in which are served. But until yesterday beer was to be had on demand. Early in the day, however, substitutes were offered these that sought intoxicating drinks nnounced his hope that the sheriff would

and put them out of business. He said

Barkeeper Falls to Move Fast **Enough and Death Is Penalty**

other end of the bar.

As the saloonkeeper set the glasses be fore them all three reached into their poc kets as if to pay. Revolvers, not money, gleamed in their hands when they ap eared above the bar.

Line Up Customers. They lined the customers and Mozier

up against the wall and one swept the point of view, this is essential. line with his weapon while another went through their pockets. The third stepped back of the bar and took \$75 from th register. From John Vapinek they took a quarter

Thomas Nogi's pockets yielded 85 cents Adolph Peckoff had 65 cents. "Now beat it for the basement!" com

manded the oldest, who appeared to be Vapinek, Nogi, and Peckoff hurried down the stairs. Mozier seemed bewildered and moved slowly.

'Hurry," shouted the robber Bullets Kill Saloonkeeper. bullets in quick succession. One of them struck Mozier in the back of the head

and he dropped dead at the basement walk was forty-five miles, from Washing-Mrs. Mozier ran from the living rooms their way thirty-six days and averaged at the rear of the saloon in time to see twenty-three miles. her husband fall and the robbers ran

through the door. Vapinek and Peckoff hurried back up the stairs when the shooting ceased and laid plans to have them arrested. They ummoned the police.

e same descriptions held up the saloon of Henry Menge at 2575 Emerald avenue. They took \$30 from the cash regis-Halsted street, former candidate for alderman of the Fourth ward.

GERMANS LOSE 2 GENERALS. Hildebrandt Killed in Battle, and Von Pezel Succumbs to Illness.

BERLIN, via London, July 6, 3:58 a. m.

OFFENSIVE OFF: **BIG CASUALTY** LIST IS CAUSE

Failure of War Supplies Also Responsible for Changed Plans.

FRENCH WILL ADVANCE

By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, Juy 5-British commanders in the field have given up all hope of making their great offensive before next spring according to apparenty authentic information brought by officers from the

casualties caused by lack of munitions and by the fact that it will be next Christ- Steamer Escapes mas before the new ministry of munition can, even under the altered conditions, produce sufficient quantities of shells and machine guns to warrant the long expected great move.

Enormous Increase in Casualties. Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons on June 9 that British army casualties up to May 31 amounted to 258,069-10,955 officers and 247,114 of other morning of June 24 the total army casualties amounted to 320,000.

of all ranks. Yet, in this time, there were German submarine for four hours. o reports published of any particular fighting, and general bewilderment existd in Britain at the apparent sudden lull

catch up with the Germans in high explosive shells, machine guns, and general

equipment. The new ministry of munitions has aleady enlisted the service of every enginering shop able any way to assist in the manufacture of munitions, and has recruited every man competent in any fashion to help.

But despite all the superhuman efforts estimate is that by the end of July the out Three boys, ranging in ages from 15 to put will only have been increased 20 per 19, stepped into John Mozier's saloon at cent, and it will be the and of October be-622 South Western avenue shortly after fore the present output can be doubled. mianight and ordered beers. Three Consequently it will be some time next customers were joking with Mozier at the March before the British can meet the Germans on equal terms.

French Offensive Under Way. Meanwhile, however, the French canni allow themselves to remain idle. Their present plan is for a great offensivewhich has, in fact, already begun-which will aim at sweeping Alsace and Lorraine free of Germans. From their political

WALK 831 MILES TO ATTEND CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEET.

Two Young Men Arrive Here After Journey from Hutchinson, Kas., Covering Distance in 36 Days.

A hike of 831 miles is the record of Wal-Hutchinson, Kas., the first delegates to arrive in Chicago for the world's Chris tian Endeavor convention which opens to

morrow evening in the Coliseum, The walk started May 17. On the way the young men held thirty-six Christian Endeavor meetings. Their longest day ton to Streator, Ill. The two were on

At Cottonwood Falls, Kas., Judge Con erdale's wife thought " Marion " was girl and the couple were cloping, and she arrived in Chicago at 8:30 o'clock last

SON KIDNAPED AT RIVERVIEW ter and \$86 from John Fett of 2633 South Woman Says Estranged Husband Tore Boy Away From

Mrs. Agnes McCauley of 848 Dakin street reported to the police last night tims were the French steamer Carthage that her husband, Burr McCauley, from with six of crew missing; the Norwewhom she has been separated for two gian bark Fiery Cross, crew rescued years, kidnaped her 9 year old son, Wil- the French schooner Hironville, crev bur, in Riverview park. Mrs. McCauley said she had taken the boy to the park, Lieut. Gen. George Hildebrandt, com- and that McCauley stepped up to them Pick, crew rescued. filness contracted during the campaign. | were detailed to watch all outgoing trains. | disappeared

LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR KREMBS GOING

PETROGRAD, July 5, via ROME, July 5, via Paris, July London, July 6, 4 a. m.—Admis- 6, 2 a. m.—The following official sion that the Teutonic allies have communication from the Italian advanced on the front between war office was issued tonight: quarters of the general staff.

occurred in the prisoners' camp gagements yesterday 400 Ausat Debreczen, Hungary, according to the Budapest correspondent of the Morning Post.

1,400 cases and over 300 deaths by officers and passengers of the in a camp in which there were which has arrived here after 17,000 Russians.

Hoppet."

Bomb Explosion Submarine Hail; Captain Killed

dead sailors stretched on the deck, eight mite bomb exploded in the basement en-This means that in twenty-four days into Queenstown harbor this morning here has been another 61,931 casualties after having withstood the attack of a shake the building and its occupants.

the captain and crew, combined with the street. steamer to frustrate the efforts of the

assallant to torpedo it. The story of how Capt. Parslow stood on the bridge of the Anglo-Californian amid a rain of shot and calmly directed the movements of his ship until he was killed by a shell, and of how his place was taken by his son until British decompelled to fice, was told by the sur-

vivors. Fifty Americans and Canadians were mong the crew of ninety-five aboard the Angio-Californian when it sailed from Montreal on June 24

Praise for Dead Captain.

'Our captain was a brave man," said one of the narrators. "He kept at his post on the bridge, coolly giving orders as the submarine circled around us vainly seeking to get a position from which it could give us a death blow with tor pedoes. All the while the under water coat continued to rain shot and shell ipon us, and at times was so close that was able to employ rifle fire effectively. "At last one shell blew the captain off the bridge, killing him outright and terribly mutilating him. Just before that he had given orders to launch the bosts, but this was difficult under the shell fire. Several men were struck down while working at the davits. Ultimately four boats were got overboard and were rowed away until picked up."

Son Takes Father's Place. The son of Capt. Parslow, serving as

econd mate, was standing by his father's side when the latter was killed. The son was knocked down by the violence of the plosion. Springing to his feet he selzed the wheel, and, as ably as his father nad Faurot and Chief Inspector Max Schmitt done, continued dodging the submarine. roung Parslow remained at his post. eached those able to give more than rests, at least one of which might develop salve resistance, however, and British into a solution of the mystery. estroyers appeared. On their approach the submarine abandoned the attack and persons in the fact that Inspector Fauro submerged: Young Parslow was still at

Five More Boats Sunk. perchant ships by German submarine have been received in London. The vic rescued; the schooner Sunbeam, crew

rescued, and the Norwegian steamer Two German subma She tried to run after them, she said, yesterday in the English channel by vesbut they disappeared in the crowd. She sels belonging to the second light French

Krasnik and the river Vieprz is "The artillery fire against the made in a Russian official state- Austrian defensive works at Malborghetto (Malborgeth) and Predil continues effectively. Our of-LONDON, July 6, 4 a. m.—An fensive on the Carnic plateau is alarming outbreak of cholera has developing successfully. In en-

"During a single week," says rest throughout India is reported MANILA, July 5 .- Serious un-Spanish mail steamer Alicante touching at Aden, Arabia, Col-LONDON, July 6, 4 a. m.— ombo, Ceylon, and Singapore. OTHER LINKS IN CHAIN. Five Swedish vessels were The official explanation is that seized Sunday in the Baltic sea the troubles are due to the presand taken to Swinemunde," says ent international differences, but

the Copenhagen correspondent of it is said they are in reality the the Morning Post. "They are result of animosity felt by the the steamers Ligurda, Waerme- natives against the white populand, and Henirk Wicander, and lation. Several Englishmen have J. P. Morgan, is identical with the long the sailing vessels Orvar and been murdered and Colombo stores have been sacked.

in Gotham Shakes **Detective Bureau**

men lying wounded below, and its sides trance to police headquarters on the Censteamship Anglo - Californian steamed live bureau, a few minutes before

The explosion completely wrecked the corridor leading from the doorway to the accomplished with no other means of main basement corridor, and shattered defense than the indomitable spirit of windows in the building itself and across

anniversary of the bomb explosion in Ar- which Mr. Krembs compared with the thur Caron's room in Lexington avenue a

Similar to Anarchists' Bombs. The metal slugs, too, which peppered the corridor walls and even penetrated the four inch bars in the railing that stroyers appeared and the submarine was guards the basement entrance, were the in the bomb which was set off in St. Patrick's cathedral in October, 1914.

That at least two persons, Policem loseph Evans and Detective Lieut. Edward F. McNally, were not hurt was merely a freak of fortune. Both were sitting at their deeks in the detective bureau on the first floor directly above the basement entrance where the bomb had been placed when the time fuse set it off. Large chunks of heavy glass in the two big windows a few feet behind showered about them, but neither re

ceived even a slight cut.

Held Charge of Dynam e. The shock was heard distinctly for locks around. Policemen in the telegraph bureau upstairs thought the building would collapse. Five prisoners were in the cells in the basement in the same part of the building on the Center Mar-

In a few minutes several thousand ner sons gathered at Grand and Center streets from the Mulberry street station.

Police Round Up Suspects. With in a short time after the explosion-it was at 8:53 o'clock-four suspects were gathered into the first branch bureau across the corridor from the detective bu reau to be questioned by Inspector Joseph

berger. Inspector Faurot felt confident that with ring one of the spokes of the wheel, but the results of investigations of anarchist activities that have gone on within the The wireless "S. O. S." calls that had last two weeks the squads of sleuthe sent

> Some significance was seen by has charge of the case of Holt, who atampted the life of J. P. Morgan.

CONDITION OF ARCHBISHOP REMAINS WITHOUT CHANGE.

Physician Issues Bulletin in Which It Is Said Quigley Recovered from Sinking Spell.

Rochester, N. T., July 5.-At 10:25 o'clock tonight one of the physicians in at- Brine, a Chicago insurance man who endance on Archbishop Quigley of Chi- underwrote the life of Erich Muen.or in eago gave out the following statement: "The archbishop's condition is about being the man he dealt with. believes McCauley will take the boy to squadron. Both submarines plunged, but the same, and no developments are exleases. Lieut. Gen. von Pezel has died of his home in Warsaw, Ind., and detectives one was hit by several shells before it pected tonight. He railied after the bad Krembe to announce the location

TO PROSECUTE HOLT-MUENTER

Picture to Prove Identity as Wife Slayer.

last night that "Frank Holt." who shot eached this conclusion and having learned that Mr. Morgan is recovering from his wound, decided to go east as an avenger and push the prosecution of Muenter for wife murder.

Mr. Krembs was found last night by a reporter for THE TRIBUNE at the resilence of his mother, Mrs. Moritz Krembs, 2464 Diana court, where he was fathering his little nieces, Leona and Helen Muen-

Prison Alone for Morgan Crime Mr. Krembs was deeply stirred by the In proof of identification of Holt as Muenter, Mr. Krembs supplied Twe TRIBpictures of Holt taken at the Mineola. I. I. iail, and asserted to be positive proof that the man under arrest is his

"Not Slightest Doubt." the man who attempted to assess same as those used in Caron's bomb and Mr. Morgan and placed a bomb in the capitol at Washington is the same per-

> Krembs asserted. bring myself to think that he is a master criminal. But even though he he a madman he is a menace to society. And, as a am glad that under the laws of Massa husetts he can be electrocuted for mur

ecutor of Muenter, but rather as a witness for the Massachusetts authorities It is they who are going to bring Muenter

to justice. Brother Identifies Photo.

Mr. Krembs, who is president of the Krembs Chemical company, 173 Green street, then introduced his brother Wal-

different poses-with his mustache and beard and without. I would know him no matter what disguise he wore," Walter and had to be scattered by the reserves | said. "The man who shot Mr. Morgan is my brother-in-law-that is an absolute

> Other Links in Chain. Coupled with other new testimony obained by THE TRIBUNE, the evidence of the Krembs brothers apparently com-Holt is Muenter. THE TRIBUNE found a man who met

Holt on his arrival in the City of Mexico about July 1, 1906, two months after Muenter's flight from Harvard. A month previous to the arrival of Holt in Mexico Muenter had mailed a pamphiet

A University of Chicago professor furished information that after arrival in Mexico Holt worked as stenographer for the City of Mexico office of the great Krupp gun works of Essen, Germany. has been obtained thus far relative to the man's employment which in any way suggests a link with the German govern-

national angle. Insurance Man Certain Positive identification also came from another quarter-and in this case it means money to say Holt is Muente. Harry J. 1902, said he would stake his life on Holt

ment and further introduces an inter-

mell which he experienced this morning." Muenter payed the way for payment of

Mrs. Muenter's death.
"The identification of Holt as Muen means the New York Life company now tands ready to pay the \$2,000 insurance noney to the two little children." the in e agent announced.

May Be Connecting Link. C. B. Camppell, instructor in the Agri tural and Mechanical college of Col-

lege Station, Tex., now a research student at the University of Chicago, furconnect the apparent ending of Muenter's existence to the beginning of the existence of Holt. "I went to Mexico City in 1906 to take

up the study of Spanish," explained Mr. Campbell in relating the story of his foreign language I rather kept away from Americans and Englishmen and stayed at a boarding house where I was the only American, except for a man Spaniards, Mexicans, and Germans.

Spoke Many Languages.

"As it happened, I saw Holt only at

meals. He was a remarkable linquist, fluently; and so he was able to converse freely with foreigners at the table. never noticed anything peculiar about the man, except that he never spoke of his past in any way. In Mexico, however, a man passes for what he is; so I never

A short time later I left Mexico City and the next I heard of Holt was, when he was in southwestern Texas some time around 1908. I can't recall just exactly what towns he was in, except that for a time he was in San Bonita. In 1909, as I remember, he entered the Polytechni school at Fort Worth; and his remarkable linguistic abilities enabled him to already been published in the newspa-

Miss Muenther Sure It's He. Miss Bertha C. Muenter, Chicago schoo teacher, reiterated to a TRIBUNE reporter her certainty that the man who shot Mor gan is her brother, Prof. Erich Muenter. Miss Muenter had recovered from the shock occasioned on Sunday evening when first shown the photograph of the prisoner, and sorrowfully admitted that hours spent in studying the picture had

only confirmed the identification. " Saved Wife's Life.

John M. Crowe of 12234 Harvard ave nue, teacher in the University High school, said Muenter underwent several operations which might have left scars which would enable a physician to iden-

tify him.

Mr. Crowe took exception to the story that Muenter tried to kill his wife by asphyxiating her while at the Crowe e on Ingleside avenue.

In justice to him it must be said tha he saved her life," Mr. Crowe said. " The gas was turned low and a draft of air om a window blew it out. When Muen-r discovered it he shouted lustily for and I helped carry Mrs. Muenter into the kitchen and revive her.

DISPATCHES INDICATE HOLT IS PROF. MUENTER.

Dispatches from all over the country contributed evidence that Holt is Muen-

BOSTONIANS ON WAY.

see if they will be able to identify Holt as

W. Hilliar, a detective attached to the of-fice of the district attorney of Middlesex her his birthplace there, she was unable

of Nassau county, who has been attend- fore she was married to him and he had ing Holt in the county jail, said after no close relatives. The only relative she atudying a photograph of Muenter that could recall was a cotton buyer in North the resemblance between the picture and Carolina. She told her father she could Holt is very strong. Dr. Cleghorn is about not recall this man's name nor where he the only man who has seen Holt with his lived.

Police Get Photographs.

police department was furnished in Fort Worth, Tex. with a photographis reproduction of a cir- Mr. Sensabaugh was reared in Waynescular issued by the Cambridge police on Ville, N. C., he said today, and had lived March 10, 1908, containing ten pictures of in Colorado twelve years. Mrs. Holt was Erich Muenter, faczimiles of Muenter's born in Durango, Colo. handwriting, and a detailed description

his handling of the cathedral bomb case, after a study of specimens of Muenter's handwriting in the circular and after comparing them with samples of Frank

"I am not a handwriting expert, therefore I will not say whether I consider the writing of Erich Muester and that a cars gained entrance to his piace yester-of Frank Holt identical. But looking at day and stole jewelry valued at between the two writings casually there are strik-ing resemblances. For instance, both o'clock in the afternoon, he said, and dis-muenter and Holt make a capital "I" covered his loss when he returned at 9.

of the pictures of Holt and Muenter. \$100, which would fall due in a few days Placing them side by side he compared. He also admitted he had spent \$15 in ca-

C. B. Campbell, instructor in the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, College Station, Tex., now doing special research work at the University of Chicago, saw Holt appear in Mexico City late in June or early in July, 1906, two months after Prof. Erich Muenter's flight. During three

ture of Morgan's assailant as that of the man he knew in Mexico. Dispatch from Guthrie, Okla., where Holt is said to have been

Holt, when questioned about his whereabouts in 1906, says he "can

that he told her he was born somewhere in Wiscons Assistant District Attorney Woods of New York, who knew Muente

Holt is not Muenter, and now says he is not sure, but could tell if bandage were removed from prisoner. Muenter indictment apparently stolen from files in Cambridge. Cam

during the last year. Miss Bertha C. Muenter of Chicago, a sister, renewed positive identi fication of picture of Helt as that of her brother, Prof. Erich Muenter.

Tunney seriously, " that the descriptions of the two men tally well; in many points

EX-COLLEGIAN SEES LIKENESS Glen Cove, N. Y., July 5.—Charles I. Wood, assistant district atterney of Nasau county, who was in Harvard univer sity while Muenter was there, went today

'His eyes and his eyebrows are the same as Muenter's," Mr. Wood said. " Itls nose, his mouth, and other features advance rapidly. Since that time I in a bandage and this, of course, altered know nothing of his career that has not his normal appearance. I knew Erich Muenter at Harvard, and if Holt were not tied up with a bandage, I could say at once whether or not he and Muenter are the

same man." related to Holt's whereabouts in 1906, the

Sheriff Grifenhagen questioned Hol was to deny vigorously and emphatically that he was Erich Muenter. He did not know Muenter, he said, and had nothing o do with the murder of Mrs. Muenter. Where were you in 1906?" Sheriff

Holt made him repeat the question sev ral times again before replying. When he did answer he spoke in a husky whisand as if in a daze.

"I don't remember," he said. Federal Sleuths on Trail. It became known that United States ecret service men are following the leads red to them by Holt's stories of Satur day and yesterday. Every city he had entioned in the recital of his history, it

was said, was to be visited, and a countrywide search was to be made to determin where Holt was born and where and how he spent his entire life. This investigahe spent his entire life. This investigation it was said, was already under way.

The secret service operators who had expected to continue their examination of Holt today abandoned the plan when his cof dition became known. Because of this he was allowed to spend the day in company to the labor to be held here in November. Chicago, New York, and Boston are included in their itinerary.

Sam Francisco, Cal., July 5.—Dr. Bunji Suruki and S. Yoshimatru of Tokio arrived here today to spend six months is the United States cheefed at Pall's undertaking rooms, 502 South and to sit as frabernal delegates in the convention of Labor to be held here in November. Chicago, New York, and Boston are included in their itinerary.

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New York, July 5.- Two men will arrive WIFE KNOWS NOTHING OF PAST Dallas, Tex., July 5 .- Mrs. Frank Hol Erich Muenter of Chicago and Harvard about the past of her husband, who is universities, who murdered his wife with arsenic at Cambridge, Mass. in April. Her father, the Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, 1506, and fled to Chicago, and thence to questioned Mrs. Holt specifically to learn Mexico with his two daughters. They are Charles R. Apped, assistant throw light on the mystery. Mrs. Holt sustedian of Harvard university, and P. said her husband was born in Wisconsin.

to recall the name of the place. Dr. Guy S. Cleghorn, county physician Mrs. Holt said Holt's parents died be-

baugh family first in 1908, when they lived

REPORTS \$4.000 ROBBERY. f the man.
Capt. Tunney, who won distinction for Police Question Jeweler, Who Admits He Has \$700 Debt to Meet in Few Days.

elry store at 1550 Clybourn avenue, re-ported to the police last night that burthe writing of Erich Muenter and that glars gained entrance to his place yester of Frank Holt identical. But looking at day and stole jewelry valued at between Under questioning of Detective Sergis, Capt. Tunney next made a careful study | Ferguson and Kinne he admitted he owed em feature for feature.
"There is no denying," continued Capt. his story of the robbery, however,

These are not the ordinary kind of suits-they are the Rogers Peet Suits—guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction—

Now's the time-price revisions on many of our higher priced suits, with emphasis on those

\$18 and \$25

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Washington and Wabash NEW GARLAND BUILDING (Formerly 104 W. Madison St.)

HOW NET IS TIGHTENING ABOUT HOLT

weeks in the same boarding house with Mr. Campbell Helt gave no information about his previous whereabouts. Mr. Campbell identified the

1906-'07, says Guthrie records show the Frank G. Holt of Guthrie was a oung man of 20 who died in 1912.

Holt's wife states she knows nothing of his life prior to 1908, except

Harvard, after second talk with Holt, withdrew former statement that

bridge authorities admit having had clews showing that Muenter was

DAUGHTER'S PLAY INNOCENT

edge of Tragedy in Their His-

able neighborhood of 2464 Diana court last mantle over their home. They were trongly resemble those of Muenter. I Helen, 13, and Leona, 9 years old. They could not be positive that he is or is not did not know that the man who shot J. Muenter, because his head was all tied up Pierpont Morgan and placed a bomb in the capitol at Washington had been identifled positively as their father, accused of killing their mother in 1908

When their mother died Helen was years old. Leopa was only 12 days old. There were also, it was said, many After the disappearance of their father striking similarities in the known history of Holt and that of Muenter, and, in addimother, Mrs. Moritz Krembs, who lives at tion, many points yet to be told the police the Diana court address with her daughtit's life. One of these points ter, Mrs. W. H. Cramer. Their names Holt's whereabouts in 1906, the were changed to Cramer and they do not know there ever existed a man called

> name is Cramer Helen is a dark-haired little miss with the lights of mirth and mischief twink- tion was communicated to all munition ling in her deep blue eyes. Leona is blonde, and also blue eyed, but she is of private detctives was employed to guard the factories and trains carrying more sedate, despite her years.

thing about their father," said Ottmar Krembs, their uncle. "If they were boys, it would be different. They could fight their own battles. But as girls, they cannot wage a win-

ning battle. So we have shielded them charges to the American government in from all knowledge of their father, and order that there may be an impartial inwe pray and hope this tast escapade of vestigation of the accusations. Accordhis will not bring to them any knowl- ing to the German officials, a large de edge of their connection with him." Japanese to Study U. S. Labor.

OF MUENTER'S LATEST CRIME Uncle Shields Them from Knowl-

Two little girls romped in the fashionnight, ignorant that tragedy had cast its

osely as to this. When Holt answered it Muenter. They call their grandparent ' mother " and stoutly maintain their sur-

"It would be a crime to tell them any-

MUENTER'S BOOK **BRITISH CHARGE** BREATHES HATE **HOLT DEED PART**

OF GERMAN PLO

ast Friday night, was incited to his acts

by the directors of this plot.

It became known today that Sir Cecil,

who was breakfasting with Morgan when

erintendent of the Washington police.

Germans Claim "Frame Up."

ave been obtaining information concern

nanufacturers of arms and ammunition.

turned over to the United States govern-

British officials assert that the alleged

German plot came to light as a result of

the discovery of a bale of circulars

shipped from Germany to a German

ewspaper in the United States. The cir-

cular offered a reward of from \$1,000 to

\$10,000 for the destruction by dynamit

or fire of American factories producing

ships transporting such supplies.

nunitions of war and railroad trains and

The British embassy became so alarmed

y the reports made by the corps of in

estigators employed that the informa-

ontractors for the allies, and an army

arms and ammunition to Canada and the

Challenge Made by Germans.

German embassy officials challenge the

British to report the details of their

tective agency was engaged by the Bri

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Ambassador Says Plan Was BITTER TOWARD KIN.

Laid to Destroy Arms Fac-Cambridge, Mass., July 5.- [Special.]-The pamphlet which Erich Muenter mailed to President Eliot of Harvard and tories in America. others after the murder of his wife, Leone, in 1906, was made public by the local po-

Aside from describing in a lurid fashion the dying of his wife and of his subsequent Y ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 5 .- [Special.]death certificate. Muenter attacks the newspapers, including Chicago publication factories and trains and ships carrying war supplies, according to Sir Cecil in-law, Walter and Eugene Krembs of Spring-Rice, the British ambassador. The Chicago, as well as at his sister-in-law, pects that Frank Holt, who attempted to kill J. P. Morgan and caused the explosion in the United States capitol

During his writings he says criminals and insane men should be treated as sick babes-folded in one's arms, kissed, and

Revenge, Revenge Concerning revenge, he said: "If I de Holt arrived, communicated his sus-picions to Commissioner Woods of the bloodiest, the most brutal kind of renot strain every nerve to get revenge and New York police, and Maj. Pullman, su- venge, let me never respect myself any perintendent of the Washington police.
The character of the information caused the police officials to redouble their efforts to discover whether Holt had accombiding a tone blow that would be the thing

Concerning the Krembs family he says British embassy officials say that they what shall I say to you? Where shall I poor cramped souls and stur This information, it is stated, is to be

what to do.

"The Eays, "No, No, no, you shall not my anything that might cast a shadow upon the good name of any member of our family or that might darksn the life of that sweet little girl who is growing up in our home on Fullerton avenue and whom we all love so much."

"I sone's wishe sare sacred to me. My lips shall remain sealed, especially for the child's sake. Walter, tell me under whose pernicious influence you could ever act so thoughtiessly. I don't believe the people in Cambridge would have furnished the vile newspapers with any sensational reports, no matter what they may say how. What do you think your sister will say when she finds out that her children are stamped as the children of murderers and bigamists? And by whom? Good God! By her own brothers.

Hate of Brothers-in-Law. "The 'simple school teacher' whon you treated with such supercilious con of your jokes was miles above you i dence, without the slightest except your selfish suspicion, you made that horrible inhuman accusation which only accide in Cambridge. And that in spite of the fact that your dear mother and father warned you against entertaining such a suspicion—in spite of the fact that my sister explained to you the reason for

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illilited to one,	two o	three	of a kind.
Willow	Former Price.	Sale Price.	Dryad Imported Reed
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cushions	. 14.50	7.25	Arm Chair 30.00 20.00 Arm Chair 27.00 18.00
Rocker, with	1		Arm Chair 40.00 27.00
cushions		11.00	Brown Fibre Furniture
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Enameled Chair with cushions.	14.50	7.25	Settee 33.50 22.00 Couch 16.00 9.75
and Gold Chair,			Table 6.75 4.25 Desk 8.25 5.50
with cushions. Pompeiian Tele-		8.25	Tea-Cart 10.50 7.00 Chair 9.25 6.00
phone Table and Stool		7.00	Miscellaneous
Enameled Rock-		1	Yellow Decorat-
ions	15.00	5.00	Rustic Hickory 44.00 22.00
and Red Chair, with cushions.		9.75	Fumed Oak
apanese Old Gold Chair,			Swing, with cushion 25.00 0.50
with cushions.	18.25	9.00	Green Oak Swing 5.00 2.50
Chair, with		13.00	Maple Rocker, double cane
cushions	26.00	13.00	Natural Rattan
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HOLT FREE

tempt at Tork, July 8.-Holt, who attempted to be at Saturday morbing pected of being the Pi who was indicted for life. Leone, at Cam 1906, has fallen into mental depression the every minute of the year that he will attempt the same than the same transport of the sa hich might be put to Early this morning

praordinary precaution Nassau county jail at areused by Holt's froman was pacing the fic ing his arms and she again: "O God, I ne a way to die! " Several hours later, his wife in which he care to live any longe I don't care to live you will bring the il God-fearing men and Regrets Failure

It is not remorse for ficted on Mr. Morgan to mean as he lay on paced the floor of his chely resulted from fanatic views and the fanatic views and the brought on his famil Trans: that with the undoubtedly feels become to him. "appoint to stop the shipment of Germany's energies," violent endeavors. Holt- was considered hiers reported, by a ceived from his wife. She telegraphed:

"Everything is all thing now to yest and duty now to sest and and God take care friends send love. 's here. If you can l

Breaks Down Un One trouble with I and continuously in and physical condition roing to wait until he During the day Holt e is arraigned on We the whole story of his recent movements leading of the bomb in the tol at Washington and sassination of Mr. Mo reveal, he said, where mite found on him. declarations to Dr. Gu physician, adding that ell his story in open

Holt Weakened Dr. Cleghorn exam and found that his in than at first thought. disposition. This was Two stitches had wound, but the flow tirely checked. Wh dressed today it still to bleed, and all possible to prevent a further l dition, Holt austain houlder was severe was struck a power! ich, which left a mar " Holt is very sick." sick physically and

Holt Retains Holt retained a la J. Reidy, who was it appear for him at the liam E. Luyster in the Cove Wednesday af Mr. Reldy said that in the first instance Ithaca and by memb Cornell university to the former teacher of Mr. Reidy had know The first thing the is ting Holt's permission was to instruct the wife detectives from New ton Holt, Reidy ins York police had no a man. The warden p from the cell, and Det the New York deta wanted to question fused permission.

Holds Holt Tem "I had a long ta Raidy said this eve he is physically weat meetiled. My opini perarily deranged from broading war. It is probable that in his defense wednesday afterhood "I am sure that I sents himself to be. by the Boston poli that he was in Ge Muenter is said to it Muenter. He told in hever in Cambridge Varsity. These matt salves out naturally however. owever, it is abso man should not

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HOLT FRENZIED

York, July 5 .- [Special.]-Frank rday morning, and who is sue poted of being the Prof. Erich Muenter reto was inducted for the murder of his wife, Leone, at Cambridge, Mass., in fallen into a state of such depression that he is watched ute of the day and night for per that he will attempt suicide. Exse that nothing falls into his hands nich might be put to lethal use. Early this morning the warden of the Samu county jail at Mineola, L. I., was groused by Holt's frenzied cries. The "O God, I want to die! Show ne a way to die!

Several hours later he wrote a letter to are to live any longer.

"I am through with life," he wrote. don't care to live any longer. I hope will bring the little ones up to be

of tearing men and women." Regrets Failure of Mission. n is not remorse for the injuries he in-sicted on Mr. Morgan that caused Holt to mean as he lay on his cot or slowly saced the floor of his cell. His melanseed the floor of his cell. His melanmatic views and the disgrace he has brought on his family and friends in teas; that with the disappointment he edly feels because it was not even to him, " appointed by Providence to stop the shipment of war supplies to Germany's enemies," to succeed in his

Holt was considerably cheered, his allers reported, by a telegram he re-cived from his wife later in the day. "Everything is all right. It is your

buty now to rest and let your dear ones and God take care of you. All your iends send love. They are so kind to m here. If you can let us know that you pet this, please do so.
"MRS. FRANK HOLT."

Breaks Down Under Questions. fole with Holt, apparently, I that he has been questioned too lengthily and physical condition. The chief of the seret service, Bill Flynn, flung a remark over his shoulder on leaving Holt: "The man is being talked to death. I'm

ment movements leading up to the plac-ing of the bomb in the United States capion of Mr. Morgan. He will also real, he said, where he bought the dyna- Morgan's condition as follows:

tell his story in open court. Holt Weakened by Injuries and found that his injuries were graver d to be the chief feature of Holt's intion. This was due, Dr. Cleghorn aid, to the quantity of blood which Holt

frely checked. When the wound was as struck a powerful blow in the stom-

"Holt is very sick," Dr. Cleghorn said. "sick physically and mentally. He is ap-parently exhausted, and is unable to an-

Holt Retains an Attorney. Holt retained a lawyer today, Thomas I Reidy, who was instructed by Holt to ted by Justice of the Peace Wilreity to do what he could for fr. Reidy had known Holt in Ithaca. The first thing the lawyer did after get-ting Holt's permission to represent him was to instruct the warden not to permit feetilyse from New York City to ques-ton Holt. Reidy insisted that the New Turk police had no right to question the from the cell, and Detective Victor Coy of the New York detective bureau, who

Rolds Holt Temporarily Insane.

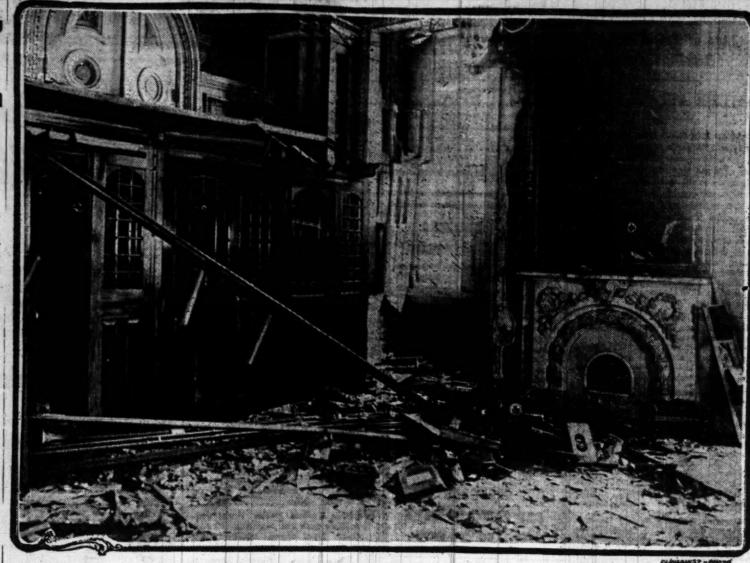
"I had a long talk with Holt." Mr. haldy said this evening. "I find that is is physically weakened and mentally matted. My opinion is that he is temporarily the said of the said. nite, these apron All sizes are n brooding over the European is probable that I shall urge in his defense at the examinat u Ready

elf to be. He told me that he Boston police for murder, and was in Germany at the time is said to have murdered Mrs. He told me also that he was y. These matters will work then er, it is absolutely necessary that an should not be harried by ceasening. He was badly hurt on-

I have asked Holt if he had an ac-malice or accomplices, and he insists at he worked alone. There was no plot comprisely of which Holt was the

ians Get More Food.

Effect of Bomb Explosion in U.S. Senate Reception Room



Frank Holt, who shot J. P. Morgan, and who has been identified as Erich Muenter, missing Harvard teacher wanted for wife murder, confessed that he set the infernal machine at the Capitol in Washington.

SAY MORGAN IS OUT OF DANGER

Physicians Believe Wounded Financier's Recovery Will Be Steady.

assurance was given today by the physicians in attendance upon J. P. Morgan at Mr. Morgan's home on East Island, Glen Cove, that their patient was prac-

tically out of danger.
Dr. H. H. M. Lyle and Dr. J. M. Markoe are satisfied that Mr. Morgan's recovery h is arraigned on Wednesday he will tell will be already and reasonably rapid, un-the whole story of his life, particularly his less something entirely unforeseen de-

of at Washington and his attempted as- p. m. was altogether indicative of their mile found on him. Holt made these
"Patient had a comfortable night. Temdechrations to Dr. Guy Cleghorn, the jail
perature and pulse normal. General concian, adding that he was anxious to dition more favorable. Consider him

practically out of danger. "DR H. H. M. LYLE, May Issue No More Bulletins.

was a statement from Junius Spencer dismissals at the war office are needed.

Morgan, the eldest of the children of the The register bill mustn't be left in the victim of Holt's bullets, at 8:30 p. m. Mr. hands of the military, in any event. It is Two stitches had been taken in this Morgan said over the telephone:

isfactory that it will be unnecessatione any more bulletins tonight." issue any more bulletins tonight.

It was learned that Mr. Morgan slept if the sustained a black eye, his shoulder was severely wrenched, and he shoulder was severely wrenched, and he ened. He are a moderate breakfast with enjoyment. Later in the day his doctor

permitted him to smoke. It is becoming increasingly difficult to keep Mr. Morgan in bed. He wants to get on his feet, and it was said today that it required some persuasion to convince him that he was not yet strong enough

Would Keep Him Quiet.

One of the reasons that the approach use at Glen to the Morgan estate is so closely guarded Ore Wednesday afternon at 2 o'clock.

Is to prevent Mr. Morgan from being annoyed or aroused by unfamiliar sounds.

The first instance by friends of Holt in Charles Price, the lodgekeeper, explained a and by members of the faculty of that Mr. Morgan is very apt to hear the who is calling. His physicians are anxious to keep him as quiet as possible and

do not want him stirring into activity ATTACK TRIEST

One of the best evidences of the growing confidence of the Morgan family in the recovery of Mr. Morgan is the fact that Junius Spencer Morgan sailed his fifty foot yacht Grayling to Larchmont today to attend the regatta held by the New York Yacht club. J. P. Morgan was much interested in the races to be held at Larchmont and would have attended himself had that been possible. He insisted today that his son attend and take Morgan that there was no reason why

he should not go. Mr. Morgan has received more than 400 telegrams of congratulation on his escape and of sympathy for his injuries. Ninety of these messages came today, and they Triest, returning safely, it was officially included many cablegrams. One long message was from John D. Rockefeller.

ASSAILS WAR OFFICE IN COMMONS AS UNFIT.

confident opinion. They described Mr. Sir Thomas Whittaker Declare Wholesale Dismissals Are Needed -No Conscription, Says Premier.

> LONDON, July 5 .- Sir Thomas Whittaker, speaking in the house of commons this afternoon, bitterly assailed the war office. Moving for the rejection of the registration bill, he declared: "A register is not wanted. Wholesale

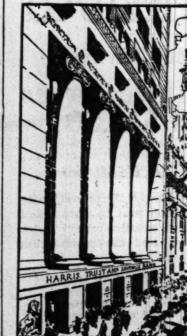
wholly unfit for business. Two stitches had been taken in this "My father is doing very well, and the country is being turned upside down now loss the flow of blood was not ended to because responsible authorities failed to loss the cause responsible authorities failed to because responsible authorities failed to Maj. Archer-Shee, Unionist, while supporting the bill, said:

"I believe we shall have to put 6.000.000 men into the field before the war is ended. and that every available man will be in arms, engaged in munition factories, on the railways, or on farms."

The bill was passed to second reading. The British government is not contem army. Premier Asquith declared. His statement was prompted by a question from a member who said he thought he introduction of the registration bill.

Canadian Reservists Reach Britain St. Johns, N. F., July 5.—The arrival at Liverpool yesterday of the steamship Cal-garian, with the fifth New Foundland military contingent on board, was announced by Gov. Davidson today. In addition to the 250 men in the military contingent the steamer also car-

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talians Bombard and Damage Greatly Munitions Factory There.

BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. ROME, July 5.-An Italian dirigible ast night bombarded and greatly dam aged the arsenal and munitions factory at

Unofficial reports of operations for the last few days tell of the steady advance of the Italian troops. Details have even eached Goritz, penetrated the town, and etired without heavy loss.

They effected a further crossing of the ongo and are engaged in a great artillery duel in the Pal D'Astico. They are near Mort in force and details of the Bersaglieri have entered the town. Their guns are now in position on Mount Javosek, about two and one-half miles from Plezzo, on the Trentino front. The great line of fortresses from Lake

Garda to Cadore, which makes Austria, it is declared, a second Dardanelles, are now engaged in an artillery combat, but the WITH DIRIGIBLE maximum intensity of fire is in the neigh-borhood of Pai D'Astico, which is full of guns. A particularly bitter duel is now taking place between Belvedere and on for a fortnight.

On the way from Ala to Mori the Italians have passed a little beyond Serraville, which is about four miles from Mori, the capture of which would sever Roveret The Alpine platoon actually penetrate

Mori from Brentonico, it is said. Austrians Counter-Attack.

"Our adversary renewed yesterday with particular violence counter attack against several lines of positions conquered by us on the Carso plateau. Ir spite of the fire of machine guns and artillery these counter attacks were re pulsed with heavy losses. "We captured 300 prisoners, two field

cannon, guns, and munitions. According to prisoners, the Austrian losses, especialous in the last few days."

Vancouver, B. C., July 5.—Carl W. Kastner, regarded as an important prisoner, escaped from the military detention barra its at Nanalmo, B. C., today, through a hole in the roof. He came to Vancouver with papers alleged to have been plans of the government dry dock at Prince Rupert.

Relatives and Friends in Chicago of E. H. Westerfield Start Search.

He Wanted to Revisit Scene of DEPARTED WEEK AGO.

While Westerfield is being sought, the transfer to Omaha of the funds of the recently absorbed village of Dundes, Neb., of which he was treasurer, is being held up. Westerfield's is the only village department not now in control of the city of Omaha. The Dundee treasury holds about \$100,000, it is estimated. Westerfield arrived in Chicago on Monlate Sunday night. A short while later mobile rebbers who held up five west side saloons early Sunday morning and yesterday John McKnight, alleged chaufday of last week. As was his custom

1029 West Adams street of Willow Springs was shot at Nineteenth and Dearborn streets by one of two highwaymen, who robbed him of \$15. The bullet entered near the heart. Be- | tell Orange either in the early morning lice his assailant was a tall young man

He Was Just Curious. ectives Melvin, Bussian, and Thome of the Twenty-second street station were tanding near the corner half an hour later when the " tall young man with the ain coat" came along. He was Reg-

CAUGHT THROUGH

ONE'S CURIOSITY

Crime and Detectives

Were in Waiting.

first street into the hands of the police

he confessed he was one of the four auto-

feur of the highwaymen's car, was taken

had taken the guy away or not," he said. Knight and two guys I know only as Clark and Carmody were with me on the auto holdups. I had a date to meet them to bed and I overslept. I had no place to news of him was contained in an inco

Got Porter To Help. went to a saloon near where we di he job. There's a porter in there named Charlie Pedros. I never saw him before I asked if he could get away from his work. He wanted to know what for and I showed him my gun and told him I wanted him to search the guy's clothes while I Campo Molon. The duel has been going did the rough work. I agreed to split 50 50. He went along, but he was no good to first offense. Don't do anything to him.

Pedros, who lives at 1847 Wabash avenue, was arrested and so was a man named Walter Clark. McKnight's father, chn McKnight Sr. also was taken into ustody. Several holdup victims identified young McKnight and Reggentino, accord-

BRITISH ARMS BUYER LANDS.

New York, July 5 .- [Special.]-David Alfred Thomas, the Welsh coal king, a member of parliament for twenty-fow hours, who was designated by British Minister of Munitions Lloyd George as official munitions agent of the ailles in this
They are passed only when inspection de
country and Canada, today arrived on
velopes the fact that meat from sucl

"My mission," he said, "is almost Canadian, as I am going there to investigate reports that the Canadians have not tain technicalities of inspection elimi-

WEALTHY OMAHA LAWYER MISSING

earch in Chicago for Ellery H. Westerfield, one of the leading lawyers of Omaha. Neb., who dropped out of sight here a

when visiting here on business trips, he went at once to the office of his old friend D. F. Orange, president of the Consolidated Portrait and Frame company, at After a half hour's chat, Westerfield iness. What that business was be did no

talk or in the evening, when he accompan-ied him to the Orange home in La Grange. Westerfield had no baggage. He explained he had left his traveling bag in the checkroom of a loop hotel. Tuesday morning the lawyer told his friend he had an appointment in the Monadnock block and came into the city. He went to Orange's office at 4 o'clo the afternoon, sot a letter from Mrs. Westerfield addressed to him in care of Orange at La Grange, and remained until 4:40 o'clock. At that time he took fare well of his host, saying he would oatch

the 5:30 train for Omaha. Sunday night, but it was late when I went and he has not reached Omaha. The only go, so I thought I'd go out and do a herent letter received by his wife last tickup. It was the Fourth of July and (Thursday. The contents have not been

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that the pig from which the meat is derived is free from disease."

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nimals is nevertheless sound. of certificate can be agreed on and cerbeen fairly treated in the awarding of nated, they will be able to compete in the

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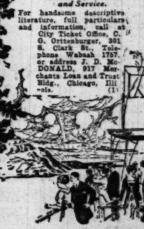
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Von Truppel Urges Concessions in Note, Fearing World Union Against Nation.

BERLIN. July 5.—Admiral Oscar von Truppel, at one time governor of Kiao-Chow, the German concession in the Chi-nese province of Stantung captured in an article today to Der Tag warning his compatriots not to unde danger of a breach with the United States and asking them to weigh seriously the question whether the value of Germany's submarine warfare against British commerce is great enough to justify a con-tinuance of its present form at the expense of a rupture with the transatlant

Note Will Be Delayed. Delivery of the German note in reply

ago was scheduled for Monday or Tues-It is hoped by those who favor a com

consideration will produce a change in the attitude of the naval party, whose note of a character outlined previously This was to the effect that in all probability the reply would embody prop

to exempt ships employed wholly or prinmarine attacks, though making them Von Truppel Fears War.

Admiral von Truppel, in his article in

Der Tag. writes: rupture of diplomatic relations, the effect of which would virtually be as great, would injure German prospects more seriously than many believe.

"Though America at first would be able to contribute little to the military strongth of the entente allies except by an acceleration of the munitions supply, it could in time cooperate with considerable land and sea forces and with first class submarines and aeroplanes in the p'ete isolation of Germany. "It also could exercise such pressure

upon the few remaining neutral countries tively or passively in the ranks of our en-

Admiral von Truppel discounts the stories of earlier existing American agreements with Great Britain against Germany, explaining that this is most Improbable owing to American diplomatic traditions.

"But it is undentable," he says, " in spite of President Wilson's unquest'onable desire to reach a peaceful solution of the problems, that the sympathies of a England, and that only a spark might be

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"If the answer is in the affirmative then

the law of self-preservation would justify us in the situation which England has forced upon us in using to the fullest extent our superiority in submarines, and we can calmly accept all the conse-

CARGO OF GERMAN LINER CONFISCATED BY ITALIANS.

levolvers, Rifles, Ammunition Aeroplanes and Two Complete Wireless Stations Found in Ship.

LONDON, July 5.-The carge of the German liner, Bayern, which was confiscated recently at Naples, includes out here tonight: 500,000 revolvers, 100,000 rifes, 200,000 "The western a cases of ammunition, four aeroplanes, fourteen field guns, and two complete eral days' battle, broke through the Ruswireless stations, according to the Rome correspondent of the Exchange Tele-

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BERLIN, July 5.-The Russians have been driven back on their last lines of defense in Galicia. Gen. von Linsingen the war office announced this afternoon has forced the Slavs back to the east bank of the Zlota Lips river, southeast of Lemberg. To the north, the Austrians have cleared the west bank of the Bug of the enemy, after capturing several strong

Austrian Official Statement. VIENNA, July 5 .- The following Aus

in a northerly direction. We captured 29

Big Battle in South Poland. PETROGRAD, July 5.-The greatest is now raging along a sixty mile front | blockhouse position south of Norroy, or between the Bug and the Vistula rivers. The Austro-Germans under Field Mar-LONDON, July 5.—The Daily Mail's shal von Mackensen are throwing the full ndent at Rotterdam telegraphs weight of their offensive against the Rusthat Germany's latest surprise is an auto- sians in an effort to break through to rapid fire than has heretofore been possi- repulse of preliminary attempts by the enemy to press forward.

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Statement Says French Lost Line of Trenches on Moselle River.

Austro-Germans Continue Ad-BRITISH ATTACK FAILS

PARIS. July 8 .- Capture by the Germans of 1,000 yards of French trenches in th fighting near the Moselle river was admitted this afternoon in official liapatches to the war office.

The Germans swept forward on a thre mile front, hurling superior forces into the attack. The assault was preceded by mbardment that wrecked por tions of the French earthworks and made them untenable in the face of a deter-mined infantry assault. The French, therefore, retired and took up stronger positions a short distance in the rear, from which all of the enemy attacks have

Berlin Tells of Gains. BERLIN, July 5.—The official state-ment by the war office today said: "A British attack north of Ypres, on tack against Souchez were repulsed in sanguinary engagement.

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Fighting Craft Was Shot Away in Baltic Battle.

BERLIN, via London, July 5.-The

ussian report regarding the destructi of a German battleship of the Deutsch land class is untrue, according to a semi official statement issued here. It also is denied that the mine layer Albatross low ered the German flag before running ashore on Swedish territory. The Rus sians are said to have fired 1,500 shots at the Albatross, of which only twentyfive were hits. An eye witness of th



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Now \$25.75 \$45 Black Pussy Willow Afternoon Frock with sleeves of Georgette crepe. Now\$15.00 \$110 Old Rose Taffeta The Dansant Frock - Lucille model - trimmed with accordion plaited silk tulle.

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The story of Praemy
from Gen. Sullivanoff,
was not encouraging to a
After Hindenburg's first Warsen, the Austrian art the Carpathian mountains, rison of 120,000 men in P. As Russia lacked heavy not attempt to storm the it threw an army of the fort and followed in

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liet rendered in the west.

Tribune's" correspondent seen the effect of the Gerdeed. In the following ile he tells why the Russian first held. It is one of the great

Y ROBERT R. M'CORMICK.

N. June 20 .- When Liège fell an days of attack; when the French Maubeuge ended its resistance reeks, the western world said that age howitzers had turned fortles of Russian forts holding ou wn as " Belgian victories." I re will have to come out when I revise story of Przemysi, which I heard Gen. Sullivanoff, who captured it, ouraging to fort builders. lan mountains, leaving a garnd followed into the Carpa-

had been fortified in the most manner. In addition, elaborate Such labyrinths of trenches as I "Certainly not, if both fort and men the I had never believed existed. are good," he replied. "Go and see Osso-Such labyrinths of trenches as I and between the forts the Aus- Wetz. ad put up veritable jungles of

they left twice the normal that the governor had been given order ace and at first made to show me the fort, but I must be careful omizing on food. rely blockading them and ef was delayed, they made ed, and finally surrendered weeks of food still left. Even

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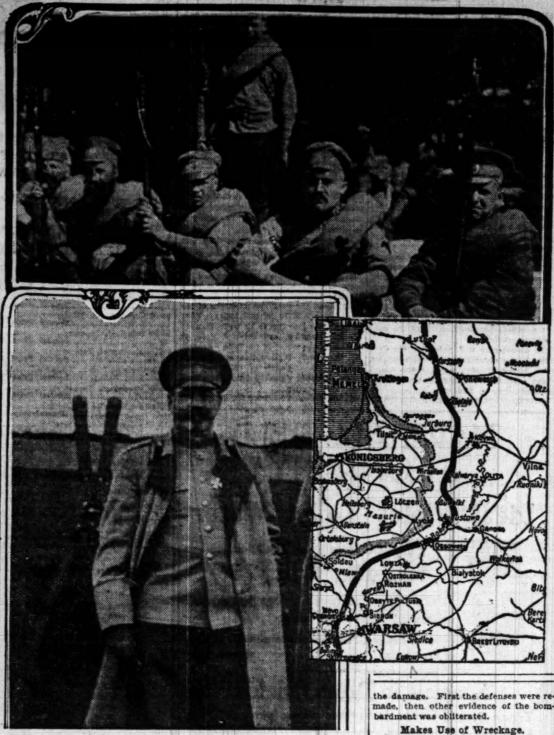
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Help Retreating Armies. I was visiting the Guards corps en. Besobrazoff one day whether se of this war did not show lied that forts have certain tages. They tend to inion to trust to stone and Iron that can only come from rmy, and they tempt generals. take all their men with the

Russians Who Have Successfully Held Ossowetz.

Photographs by R. R. McCormick, War Correspondent of "The Tribune."



timable value as a refuge for a defeated and army to rally under, as a defense to communications, as a protection to the flank of an army, as a threat on the flank or month of siege.

as he was on the outside of Pievna and the inside of Pievna an of an army, as a threat on the flank or rear of an advancing foe.

He instanced how the armies retreating s, the Austrian army retreated to from East Prussia had taken refuge in Ossowetz, Grodno, and Olita; how the English had rested under the guns of La ala lacked heavy runs, it could Feree; how his own corps had stopped to storm the forts. Instead Hindenburg at Ivangorod and gained army of 70,000 men around time for the troops to arrive and defeat him at Warsaw: how Paris had been a vital factor at the Marne; how the Ger-mans had used Königsberg against Ren-

> "But when the great artillery comes up the fort becomes a liability, not an asset?" I asked.

Sees Fortress of Ossowetz. priety of my request, I wired the great must have expected an headquarters that I wished to visit Ossorman advance from Cra- wetz. In three days came back the reply

not to tell any military secrets. Thus it was that I arrived at the lortress of Ossowetz early one morning before bombarding time and breakfasted in a hemmed in by their own casemate which a 42 cent.meter shell had and subject to shell and struck but not penetrated; saw but could gun fire from all sides, they not tell the extent of the dent it made, and ble to advance. They became then with the general commanding in-

spected the defenses.
Ossowetz is situated on the only ridge of dry ground that crosses a forty mile long marsh. From a nearby hilltop Gen. Skobeleff chose its location, and the hill

bears the name of Skobeleff to this day. I give no information to the besiegers when I say that the forts are built among a group of hills and that forests, some natural, some planted, conceal the tatte-ries and casemates even from hostile air

Ossowetz was first built in 1888 and reconstruction was commenced in 1910 with the experiences of Port Arthur to go by. It was a part of the Russian scheme of army reorganization which was not comwas not complete when first attacked.

Ossowetz Long Besieged. Hostile fire was opened on Feb. 9. The

Commander of Russian Fortress.

month of siege.

After a few days' siege a spy entered the Russian lines and, approaching the commander, offered him 500,000 rubles its use."

since the enemy out it, courtesy requires men stopping a bayonet attack in the open." (more than \$250,000) and a home in Gerthe guns which had reduced the forts of France and Belgium were now up and compare him favorably with King GERMAN AMMUNITION TRAIN

fort, including those of 28 and 42 centimeter caliber. To this fire the concealed batteries constantly replied.

During every respite the band paraded, and while the tired artillerymen rested the infantry swarmed out and repaired ing more concentrated, becomes more station of Prezvorsk, burning along train the advancing trenches, countermining and counteration of Prezvorsk, burning along train the advancing trenches, countermining and counteration of Prezvorsk, burning along train the advancing trenches, countermining and counte

The general explained that the appearmorale of the troops. He ought to know. Antwerp, but it has stood much morn

its use."

He was an ideal old warrior, with a I wonder if we should be able to hold the

The spy was shot.

The bombardment which followed was the severest in history. Twenty thousand shells of various sizes were fired into the range of your guns, continually shelling station of Prezvorsk, burning a long train

Fort Equalizes Foe's Superiority.

assion of the great shells.

The Belgian forts were a little old, but

al trouble was that the army was too young. It would not stand a bayonet attack outside the fort. It would not stand the shell fire within. Belgium is paying the price of being belli unwariike. If Liege and Namur had held like Ossowetz there would be a dif-ferent history of the war in the west. At Ossowetz I have seen the ground dug p like a garden spaded by a giant spade and foot thick trees sprawling like wheat cut by a drunken Titan. I can imagine he grandeur of Ossowetz under attack.

Siege Constant Artillery Duel. The advance infantry is in co fety as the shells zigg overhead, expecting a bayonet charge of greater numbers yet confident in its own superior physique The reserve infantry remains in the car of the giant shells will not find a weak pot and throw their riven bodies high above the tree tops.

The artillery in its concealed batteries fires by compass and levels at an enemy as well concealed as itself. Other artillerymen also are out under fire, but with-out the comfort of action, their guns trained on the ground across which the hostile infantry must advance. The old general is riding from point to point in his nobile and bursting into his hearten ing laugh as the shells break nearby. The smoke of bursting shells has rises above the forest. The surviving observers in the treetops can no longer direct the come for the German assault. The smok colored battslions advance in the same formation Napoleon used at Borodino.

Charge Ends in Bayonet Fight. Now the defending general's foresights rewarded. His artillery, ranged long before to cover the open ground, need no instructions, but drives its shrapne

and fist, and front teeth, as in the centu

the artillery breaks the momentum of the infantry attack on the outer trenches. Ossowetz is a much smaller fort that ance of a fort in slege greatly affected the Liège, and Namur, and Maubeuge, and still the best," he explained. "Besides, know there is no instance of untrai

would smash the fortress in thirty-six would smash the fortress in thirty-six troops in the thankless task of defending FIRED BY RUSSIAN AVIATOR.



through the smoke pail. As the charging lines waver, the tired German gunners redouble their efforts and fairly pump high explosive into the wooded hills. But they do not know where their target is, Confused and broken, the advantage of numbers gone, the Germans reach the advantage of numbers gone, the Germans reach the advantage of the strength. As they approach the Russian rifle fire disable is decided by blade. The large is decided by blade. Again and again has this performance been repeated. But still the front line keeps the enemy far from the fort; still

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President Wilson, who needs only to apply the means and power in his hands. Let

en that he will prohibit the export of am-

tween America and Germany, so far

ition to the allies; that is indisputable

Opinion of Von Eckardt

Pells von Eckardt, editor in chief of the

hich is in closest touch with the vas

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most effective naval weapon. America

Would Lack Popular Sanction.

the German government should abandon

its submarine warfare against British

that the German people in entirety would

such a course by the government," George

Bernhard, director general and editor-in-

chief of the Ullstein Newspapers, which

neutrals, wants to find and establish new

'It is entirely out of the question that

deep sorrow into the German homes.

must not touch its very existence.

nition has brought about the hor-

of every German statesman and politi-

me from Hamburg as follows:

mity, we consider it wrong.

morally and from a standpoint of hu-

will bring England to terms.

Prof. Hans L. Delbrueck, publisher

THOUSANDS FALL ON DARDANELLES

British Lose 10,000 and Turks 20,000, According to Reports of Either Side.

BERLIN. July 5.-The Const. correspondent of the Zeitung Am Mittagreports that the British lost 10,000 me during the last twelve days' fight around Seddul Bahr, on the Gallipoli pen-insule. He states that he saw thousands of wounded transported to hospital ships while the dead were left unburied. His

"The climax in this awful carnage was reached on the morning of July 1, after a three day offensive that failed utterly. Boats traveled to and from the tran ports for hours with the wounded. The Turks learn that Alexandria. Caire, and the islands occupied by the British are literally choked with wounded men.

"The Turkish losses were measurably less and lighter, as is indicated by the fact that half the indicated by the fast that half the injured already are in

British Report on Campaign.
LONDON, July 5.—The official press bureau tonight issued a report from Gen. Sir Ien Hamilton, covering the operations in the Dardanelles since June 29, when the tions due west of Krithia, previously cap tured by the allies. The statement says:

"About 10 p. m. on June 30 the Turks again attacked with bombs a portion of the most northerly trench captured by us on June 28. An officer of the Gourkhas being wounded-not dangerously, as i turned out-the men became infuriated then, charging down out of the trench used their kukris for the first time and

tempted to attack over the open, but nearly the whole of these attacking forces, about half a battalion, were shot down. and a finel bomb attack, although con enced, failed utterly.

Repulse Another Turk Attack. Further reports from the Australian and New Zealand corps as to the enemer's attack on June 29 and 30 on our right flank states that the action was enced with a heavy fire from mi night untitl 1:30 a. m., to which our me nly replied by a series of cheera.
"The Turks then launched their attack

and came right on with bayonst and bombs. Those who succeeded in getting into our sape were instantly killed; the remainder were dealt with by bomb and rifle fire from the Seventh and Eighth horse. By 2 a. m. the enemy broke an "Prisoners brought in state that thre fresh battalions were employed in the main attack, which was made by personal

Approximate Battle Line at Dardanelles



No. 1-Where Australians and Ne No. 1—where Australians and New Zoalanders repulse heavy attacks.
No. 2—Destroyer Scorpion stops night surprise attack, destroying Turkish column under searchlights.
No. 3—Allies repulse heavy attack west and north of Krithia.
No. 4—Berlin reports dispatches from Constantinople announcing heavy losses

Constantinople announcing heavy losses by allies northeast of Seddul Behr.

Pour Deadly Fire on Turks. "About 7 p. m. on July 2 the Turkish merged from the nullah to the northeast of our most advanced tren commenced an attack across the open advancing in two regular lines.

"At the outset an effective shrapnel fire from the Tenth battery, Royal Field llery, caused great exe the attacking forces. Gurkha support cient room in the trenches, took up a rear, from which a deadly rifle fire was

oured into the advancing lines.
"The Turkish officers could be seen enthey would not face the fire, and retreated

Sets Turk Losses at 20,000. "The ground in front of our trenches in every direction can be seen covered with Turkish dead. Patrols sent out at night report that the valleys and rayines are sible doubt that the enemy's losses have

been heavy.

"After checking and counter-checking

TOWER IN PARK COLLAPSES FIFTY FALL; NONE IS KILLED.

ecident at Rock Island, Ill., Has Persons Injured.

Rock Island, Ill., July 5 -Fifty person

GREAT GERMAN EDITORS POINT **WAY TO WILSON**

Submarine Warfare Will Cease When the British Policy Changes.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND. right: 1916: By Press Publish pany (New York World).]

BERLIN, July 4.- (The Hague, July 5. From the most prominent editors in termany I have obtained opinions regarding the issues which are now the sub-ject of discussion between the governents at Berlin and Washington. Thes ditors have been most frank, especially in their attitude toward the submarin impaign of Germany.

One of the men I talked to is Prof. Lud wig Stein, editor and publisher of Nor und Sud, Germany's great contemporary cation, and, under the nom de plume of Diplomatics, a widely known writer on litical subjects.

War Passes Highest Point. That the war had reached and passed its

ran its disintegration. turn. Then Germany will also be glad That the note was the signal for the " rehumanization" of the war, and has al-ready had much good effect. That Great Britain had the starvation

against us to the hilt we shall not dare to war policy in mind two years ago. He bases this subject on letters, which he showed me, from Mr. Balfour the ex-prediscontinue the most energetic use of our will not be able to obtain such an abannier, now first lord of the admiralty. domment from us. Only when England That Great Britain hindered the callbegins to let neutral ships through to ing of a third Hague conference to regu-late neutral commerce in time of war. Germany can we change our policy and the form of our submarine warfare."

French and English Changes. "At the beglinning of the war I wrote President Wilson has shown us wonder ully how to write history; now let him show us how to make history," Prof. Stein said. "I read President Wilson's note as a 'rehumanisation document." "It is significant that on the same day Balfour announced that the German submarine boat crews, up to then re-chief of the Uilstein Newspapers, which garded as not worthy of treatment as form one of the largest concerns in Ger-Prench war minister, announced at the same time the abandonment of the inhuman French camp for German to the inhuman for German for man French camp for German prisoners in Dahomey and a general amelioration Miraculous Ending-Only Seven of the treatment of German prisoners in

French Africa.
"There may have been no previous unforms and principles of international law appropriate and applicable, which do jusderstanding between President Wilson, tice to the new developments of war and Mr. Balfour, and M. Millerand, but at least at the same time protect the interests of sition park fell to the ground when it it showed that the other two did not neutrals, it will find a ready understandcollapsed today, but only seven were inwant to be behind President Wilson in ling and appreciation in Germany so long order of Enver Pasha, the Turkish war jured, none fatally. The tower fell while the matter of humanity.

as such new forms do not affect the minister, and who, as they definitely as
Aviator Niles was giving an exhibition. "That's one great thing President Wil
and interests of the German people." as such new forms do not affect the life

son has done: He has brought thinking minds back to the consideration of hu-manity in war. "If President Wilson can prevail on England to give up its policy and attitude toward Germany, which has no basis in history and international law, Germany will call off its submarines from British ON GERMAN NOTE

Berlin and Ame. ican Officials Seek Basis of Settlement. olitical writer, says:
"The solution of the difficulty lies with

CAUSE OF THE DELAY.

him mediate, if possible, and persuade England to relax its interference with the trade of the neutrals, or if necessary com-pel England, and Germany will imme-diately give up its submarine warfare BERLIN, July 5 .- It is learned that preliminary exchange of views is proceed-ing between the United States and Germany regarding the nature of the forthent Wilson need only to threatoming German reply to the American munition and other war materials and it note recpecting submarine warfare and the Lusitania incident. This is responsi-"The basis of any misunderstanding German note, the transmission of which the German people are concerned, is largely the ammunition question. We to the American government was exargely the ammunition question. We concede to President Wilson the formal right that America make and sell ammu-

The efforts of the diplomats on both believed that the note, when it is prented and published, will furnish a basis

a conference on Saturday, at which the the first session.

from various angles.

It is understood that Mr. Gerard has informed the state department at Washington fully as to the outline of the note.

and instructions from that department are awaited before further steps are taken. The greatest reserve is being maintained by both sides in the interval

SENATORS OPEN INQUIRY INTO CITY SCHOOLS TODAY.

Reported Not to Invite Council, but Will Call Trustees to Investiga-

vestigate the board of education will hold its first meeting today at Rotel La Salle. There is to be no delay in push ing the investigation, and it is probable embers of the board, as well as Attorney Angus Roy Shannon, will be called in

Just how far the first day's work will go was not determined last night, however. The committee will organize and sides are directed toward evolving through an informal discussion a formula will select its regular meeting place. It for a note which would be acceptable both the Germany and the United States, and it room.

The committee will organize and \$23.00 Library Sints, Eastern 197.00 Library Sints, Inc. 197.00 Library Sints

At least three of the members of the committee will be present today. They are Senator Percival G. Baldwin, Senator George Harding, and Senator Peter E. Coleman, the latter of La Salle. Senator Signature Special Price, 33.50 At least three of the members of the In consonance with this plan, the German under secretary for foreign affairs, W. S. Jewell of Lewiston and Senator Dr. Alfred Zimmerman, and the Amer-Stephen D. Canaday of Hillsboro said can ambassador, James W. Gerard, had they probably would be unable to attend

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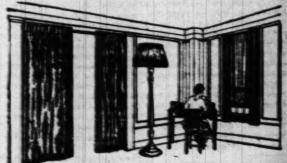
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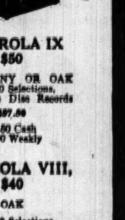


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NINETEEN DEAD AND 903 INJURED, **COST OF FOURTH**

Returns from Other Cities Show an Increase Over Record Made Last Year.

a late hour last night indicated the en lives were sacrificed to the

days' celebration this year of the Cripple Creek, Colo. . . emry of the nation's birth. Nine ed and three other persons were by various noise-making contriv-

persons killed and 879 injured. large increase was shown in the fire also, the total for this year being Edwardsville, Ill. age escaped with only one death Freeport, Ill.

Comparison of Fatalities, arison of the fatalities, which a decreasing rapidly since THE

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Where Fatalities Occurred. ring are the places from which iltles were reported yesterday: Kansas City, Mo .- Bertha Moelsky, red 10, died from injuries received when 'ety" sparkler set fire to clothing.

red 6, died from injuries caused by pinel igniting clothes. Walter Lemon,

killed by discharge of firearms. dt died from injuries caused by fire- Provider

Girfeld, Utah-Reed Larsen, aged kiled by firearms." lekford, Ill.-John Cross, aged 28, Sedalia, Mo. led by the explosion of gun powder in a Spangler. Pa ..

the can while he was making a bomb.

St. Louis, Mo.....

St. Paul, Minn....

de fatality of Sunday, comprise the rd for the city of 2,500,000 persons. were fewer fires than ever, and

red last night were Miss Hazel They were attending a public exhibition in Independence uk. A ball from a Roman candle among a group of girls before oded. Miss Hollison was burned t the face, hands, and neck, and Vaaler received injuries to her left m and neck.

BLIND IN ONE EYE; RECRACKER RUINS OTHER.

field, Ill., July 5.-Hazel Sims, ter of John Sims of this city, may Casualties of Second Day of "Fourth" Celebration.

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es sane Fourth, is shown in the follow-Kansas City, Mo... 1

Mendville, Pa..... 1

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shot and killed by Stanley Ryan aged Portage, Pa.. e other unidentified boy was killed. Brerett, Mass .- Harry E. Bricker, Pittsburgh, Pa

Rockford, Ill 1 ion, Pa.-John Evans, 10 years

Stratford, yesterday passed its sanest Syracuse, N. Y rth. Only two persons were injured Time, O...... 1 in the city according to Warren, R. L eports. These, coupled with the Westville, Ill Wheeling, W. Va.... Wilmington, Del watchfulness of the police soon put | Worcester, Mass Warsaw, Ind

Watertown, Mlnn.. ..

Totals on 5th .. 11 726

BABY SAYRE ENJOYS FOURTH

Previous report.... 8 177

Westport, Conn ... on of 2400 Smalley court and Miss an Vsule: of 1840 North Lawndale

President's Grandson Presented with Box of Fireworks-Wilson Household Watches Display.

Cornish. N. H., July 5.-The presider spent some hours today reading messages red totally blind as the result of from cabinet members and other officials with of July accident today. A year at Washington, D. C. The Fourth we. the little girl lost the sight of her celebrated tonight at Harlakenden house, when playing at school. Today for the benefit of Francis Woodrow on cracker exploded thirty feet Sayre, the president's infant grandsor from her, struck her in the other Baby Sayre received a box of fireworks and, it is thought, inflicted an injury and they were touched off, while Mr Is will destroy the sight. The child is Wilson and others of the household years old and a talented musician. watched the proceedings from the porch,

TO OUST HYPHEN

Sons of Revolution at Washington Announce Nation-Wide Movement.

> Washington, D. C., July 5,-[Special.]-The chief feature of the Independence day celebration in Washington today was the launching of a crusade to eliminate the hyphen from Americanism

IN AMERICANISM

Under the auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution, a great mass meet ing of foreign born citizens was held at the foot of the Washington monument this morning. Commander John S. Introducing former Commissioner Mac Farland of the District of Columbia, who was the orator of the day, Commande

"There has been much said and printed ecently about hyphenated Americans We are gathered here today to launch a celebration of Independence day and Americanization day go hand in hand for all time, and to wipe out forevermore the hyphen in American citizenship."

Several thousand new Americans cheered this statement with enthusiasm. J. J. Jusserand, the French ambassador seated on the platform, also cheered. Vice President Assails the Hyphen.

Hot Springs, Ark., July 5.—The "hy-phenated citizen" who would swear to support the constitution of the United States knowing that he owed an allegiance which he would be called on to pay to another country was criticized today by Thomas R. Marshall, vice presi dent of the United States, in an Indesendence day address here, " After the European war is over will be the time to enact laws which will be

declared Mr. Marshall. The vice president made a plea to the arge crowd to support President Wilson n his dealings with foreign nations. tell us when it is time to get angry," he and you will understand that a son of Virginia at the head of the nation will never be false to tradition or found of

safeguard against such a citizenship,"

New Citizens Renew Allegiance Minneapolis, Minn., July 5 .- Hundred of newly naturalized citizens and hunstanding repeated the oath of allegiand

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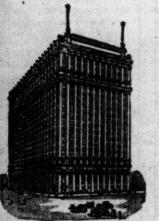
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senator Nelson said he considered Senator Cummins of Iowa the real orator

close attention, which merged into enthusiasm when he said, in closing, that this might be the last of all wars, but that if the honor of the United States were assailed the foreign born citizens would be found shoulder to shoulder in the ranks with the native born Amer-

Big Celebration at St. Paul. St. Paul, Minn., July 5.-More than 20,000 children participated in an Independence day program at Como park today, at which citizens naturalized during the last year were guests. ACCUSERS WON'T CONFRONT

WOMAN TEACHER AT TRIAL, They Assert Case Already Has Been Tried and Principal Exonerated by Board of Education.

against Miss Esther Morgan on Thurs day those who preferred the accusations will not be present. Miss Morgan is principal of the Waters school.

board yesterday by the West Ravenswood inary hearing its committee had been treated unfairly; that the case had been judged in advance; the men insulted by Jacob M. Loeb, chairman of the trial board, and that it would not consider any decision reached by the committee as binding upon the community.

The letter was signed by William J Munzer of 2432 Hastwood avenue, presi dent of the association, and Charles E.

During Celebration of Natal Day.

Fourth of July celebrations yesterday were held the annual patriotic speech acterized the observance of Independence

A zone of quiet prevailed in the loop district. Moving picture shows and vaudeville houses were jammed. Some of the older hotel managers asserted that the day was the quietest rourth that has ever been experienced in hotel life in Chicago. They attributed it to the two day holiday, with its general exodus of people to the country, and the close forcement of the sane Fourth proclama-

Patriotic Music in Hotels. flowers were the chief features by which the day was made evident to hotel guests. grounds and neighborhood centers for evolution and the birth of independen in the United States. One of the largest celebrations was in Lincoln park, under the auspices of the Chicago chapter of the Star Spangled Banner association Attorney Frank Sadler made the principa

address.

A neighborhood celebration was held in front of the quarters of engine company No. 70, at Eastwood and Seeley avenues

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large American flag was presented to the company by persons in the neighbor-tood, and was hoisted to the top of a sole 100 feet high by Miss Geraldine Dunon, assisted by Hugo Grimm, a membe

Old Settler Raises Flag. Chariotta Wesencraft, an early settler of Riverside, was the leading figure in flag raising exercises in that village! As a girl she raised the flag in the first Independence day celebration in Riverside, sixty years ago.

Most suburban celebrations made a specialty of decorated automobile parades Riverside held a pageant of "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence"."

ing of the Declaration of Independence. Ninety-seven silver cups, valued at sev eral hundred dollars, were given away in athletic contests at the Winzetka cele bration. There were band concerts in the evening in nearly all parks and concer



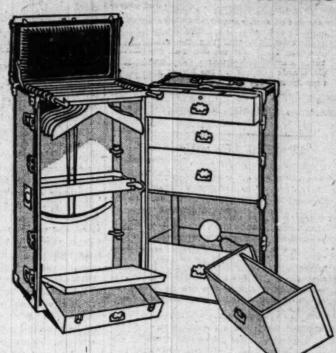
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TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with toreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

ERASING THE HYPHEN.

A movement is in progress for the establishment of a new public holiday to be called Americanization day, to be devoted to bringing all people of the United States into closer unity and a common understanding of American citizenship and American ideals and opportunities.

This movement springs, of course, from the anxiety aroused by evidence of foreign nationalism made clearer since the beginning of the war. This evidence was by no means lacking before the war and was discussed from time to time by THE TRIB-UNE, which in 1913 pointed out the reflection of na a theory, not based on consideration of facts and tionalism in Europe upon our own affairs. It was not backed by scientific opinion, that nature should ropean parentage were often less American than out of account the fact that man in this part of a Lady." their parents who came to America for reasons they the world has interfered and always is interfering had not forgot while their children idealized race with the normal processes of wild nature, and that ties often emphasized for political purposes.

century and a quarter American and not to make natural law. concessions in the way of new holidays for those who neglect the significance of the classic American

solving a problem by restating it, and now because sity a most creditable forestry department is in we have let Independence day become merely the Fourth of July we propose to name a different date for doing what we ought to do on the traditional need is not confined to Americans of foreign birth trophe, but we are conscious, too, of our good for- elms of Evanston and Kenilworth, the various oaks tune and of opportunities never surpassed even in of the clay soil northward through Winnetka, Raour fortunate history. Unless we, too, become en- vinia, Highland Park, and Lake Forest, the fin guilfed in the European disaster we are passing over hard maples of Lake Bluff, and throughout a rich the threshold of a period of new and splendid na- variety of other trees. tional expansion. The thought ought to inspire Americanization as well as stimulate the energies of the nation to their highest point.

BUSINESSLIKE ECONOMY.

President John H. Fahey of the chamber of program for bringing the business men of the a forestry commission, who employed a trained ment bureaus which are collecting valuable infor- spraying machine, which, with the servicer of the mation from all parts of the world. If not so spectacular as a referendum sounding the business men of the country on a proposal of national interest, vanced by the Garden club, which has invite? it is nevertheless noteworthy.

If the defects of the American way of doing forest school of Yale university/ to speak at two things are to be dispassionately weighed, waste meetings in Lake Forest-today a private meeting fulness must certainly take a prominent place, of the Garden clab, tomorrow evening a public The thrifty Frenchmen probably could run another meeting at the Gorton public school in Lake Forgovernment on what Americans waste. The na- est, where Prof. Toumey will speak, for the bene tional habit has been to appeal for more funds fit of those who are interested enough in trees to rather than to patch up the leaks. For that reason attend, upon the public phases of tree conservation it is significant when President Fahey announces that the business men, who from now on must from the north shore towns, where, if anywhere it have a constantly increasing interest in government. Illinois, trees ought to be valued and protected. It aid for pushing the foreign trade, are starting out is to be hoped, too, that from this beginning the with definite ideas of getting the maximum return campaign for the trees will spread throughout the from the present appropriation. For a dozen years state. the government had maintained a department of commerce. Not more than ten or fifteen per cent of the information that has been collected has got ten to the business men of the country. A great

many of them hardly know such bureaus exist. Comparatively the waste in this particular field has not been great. As a result of the general policy, however, we have paid dearly industrially and socially. If the suggestion is the marker of a new beginning on the part of interests seeking government aid, it means a great deal,

NOT ALL DARKNESS. Failing in our efforts to comprehend the present war and overwhelmed by its vast horror, we too easily exclaim, "The world has relapsed into bar-

barism." As a matter of fact, may not the very magnitude of the present struggle be regarded as proof of the self into the hands of irresponsible editors who this office is the Asheville, N. C., Gasette-News. world's advance? For while the human race has have little regard for the rights of the Ameri- The issue at hand is dated July 17, 1916. not yet seen the day when wars shall be no more, can people. it has at least progressed to the point at which whole nations, not simply selected fighting males, give them- silent while the New York press tried to assasnations, not simply selected lighting maies, give them silent while the new (pounding the railing with selves to the uttermost for what each believes to be sinate me. But now (pounding the railing with selves to the uttermost for what each believes to be fundamental principles. Regardless of the means his hand in an almost frenzied fashion) I am and motives of national leaders, no one doubts that, ready to meet them and they shall not assaswith negligible exceptions, the entire populations of sinate me without reply." the various countries are making this war their fight

fity would have been impossible. From time to time there come from the front | ment?

very specific evidences that standards of humanity are advancing despite the crueltles of warlike effi-ciency. In the wars of forty or fifty or a hundred years ago what systematic effort was made to reliev the immeasurable suffering of horses gashed and maimed in battle? Even the angelic service of Florence Nightingale for the wounded soldiers in the Cri-THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF mea was a tremendous innovation. Today, to the rea of Flemish and French battlefields and in Italy, the society known as the Blue Cross is manifesting

> fering soldiers. It has been well said that the measure of care a people exercises for its dumb animals is one very accurate index to its intellectual and humanitarian development. There is inspiring evidence in this

SAVE OUR TREES. In a prairie land trees are more precious than

No state in the nation ought to surpass Illinois in the care of trees. We have no such proportion of forested lands as many of the states, but what we have are all important to us if we but realize it, and we have much to do in the way of protecting them and increasing plantation throughout the

All along our open country roads and rights of way trees should be planted and jealously protected. They would enhance the comfort and beauty of travel and literally transform the landscape in paratively few birds, which are to be valued not merely as a pleasure, but as a utility, for they are the enemies of insect pests.

To when it has a constant the sox.

Lack and the cases had not been registered and the house had not been disinfected. He was 13 years old. The infection which he got in that house developed ten years.

What we need first of all in Illinois is a change of public attitude toward trees. Up to this time, in our lavish American way, we have put little value upon them, in spite of their relative scarcity and their value and beauty. There has been little attempt to preserve them, and they have been remorselessly cut down or maimed for trivial reasons to suit the convenience of road making or building. A tree should never be lost if it can be saved, and neither public officials nor private individuals should be allowed to sacrifice or injure them without some well considered and compelling

cause. We need to protect the tree from surgical in juries and from destructive parasites. There is artificial conditions thus established call for coun-The sympathies naturally aroused by the European terbalancing measures. Our interference with conflict may be taken too seriously. Nevertheless an drainage in well settled districts is one fact which intelligent propaganda of robust Americanism is to weakens the pristine health of trees and makes

> The possessor of a beautiful tree wishes to pre serve it regardless of such transcendental considerations, and scientific arboriculture will give him

But here, too, artificial conditions prevail, and much waste and neglect, which have aroused the public spirited club to take intelligent action for tree conservation. Upon its initiative public meet ings were held in north shore towns, and in Lake Forest some practical steps were taken. The city commerce of the United States has sketched out a council authorized by ordinance the appointment of country into closer touch with the various govern- forester, while Mr. Cyrus McCormick dopated a forester, is available to citizens of Lake Forest,

This year the general campaign has been ad-Prof. James W. Toumey, the head of the great It is to be hoped there will be a large attendance

Editorial of the Day.

TRANSLATION,

(From the New York Sun.)

Forgive us for recording again these vibrations than one man a fresh hold on life. and undulations of the boundless ocean of sound. "I have been the repository of international nounced me, because I would not surrender my

"For two years and three months I had to sit

O Bottom, Bottom, how art thou translated into at him? If I had their medical vocabulary I'd be has twice won the Derby, but never bets, their stand for certain ideals. That is a spectacle Boy-Orator-of-the-Platte-Deutsch! But 'was he giving advice instead of asking it." which the world has never before witnessed on such silent for twenty-seven months? Does not the a vast scale. A few generations ago such titanic constitution, eager as he may be to change it, launched—usually a crusade is launched—"to of Nottingham and elsewhere protect him from that cruel and unusual punish.

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

VEVER having acquired the library habit, we used to subscribe to a string of foreign weeklies and monthlies, and took pleasure no only in reading them but in clipping entertaining bits for the benefit of the readers of this Obelisk of Omniscience. But, beginning about a year ago, the various Tables of Contents became increasingly uninviting, and one by one our subscrip tions were suffered to lapse.

IT is much the same with the domestic period icals. War stuff all over the table, war pictures ad naus., and a short story that has become so war that the human heart has not slipped back into commercialized and uninteresting that we long since guit reading it. What is one to read these days? What do you read? Anything?

> What Are We Against So Many? Sir: Had Mr. Gideon in the other day from the Simp Spelling board. New York, trying to persuade our little paper, the Terre Haute Tribune, to adopt the simp stuff. Said he: "Simplified spelling has the approval of every scholar in the country. B. L. T. of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNG seeks do for a lunger. After nine months on to deride it, but he is living difteen hundred years the cure I went back to my old ideals to deride it, but he is living fifteen hundred years behind his time." Wasn't he outting? W. F. C.

"MR. FORD," says one of his representatives, hit up against T. B., don't say you'll die, looks upon each man as tremendously more important than a machine"; and no doubt the big chance of winning machine is less important. Still, you must say this for it: it doesn't spend a third of its working time in lighting a pipe, and another third in far advanced consumption had lived. The

To whom it may concern: This is to say that if I have dance in my new house I am perfectly able to wax the cor myself.

E. E. LINDBERG.

"OUR English system, Professor Unwin con- the symposium on " you and the cure." tinues, is, in many ways, intellectually deficient, He says: but it encourages initiative, individualism, and a high sense of horror."-Christian Science Monitor. This perhaps explains why the Germans framed the policy of frightfulness.

SPONGE GREASE, THEY TELL US, IS THE BEST FOR THE TRANSMISSION. Sir: Overheard in a booking office:

"Off the stage she looks like a tramp, but she certainly makes up wonderful. I tell you, the with ourselves. transmission is wonderful!" W. W. P.

VOGUE prints a photograph of what it calls gain. Something for nothing is not pos-Robert Henri's able painting of the external sible. Old King Tuberculosis will not appearance of a Chinese woman." We must look to the futurists to depict the internal. One or then asserted that through the influence of politics not be interfered with by measures of tree con- two of the freak canvases shown here a year or and of cultural societies young Americans of Eu- servation. Unfortunately for this theory, it leaves two ago might have been entitled "Interior of

BREAKFAST SERIAL.

(Prepared by Ursus.) EAVESDROPPING, little dears, takes its name from the following actual occurrence: Sir John Wattleton, a distant relative of old Lady Cardigan, who recently cashed her last check, from the stifling atmosphere of cities and was a well-known diplomat, entrusted not only be welcomed. Creating a new holiday would hardly them susceptible to ills the wild tree does not have with high state secrets but with the purchasing seem necessary. If Independence day is not an ap- to deal with. The theory also leaves out of ac- of holeproof stockings for the king. For a conpropriate occasion for teaching American ideals we count the destructiveness of nature's own processes, siderable time a delicate situation had been to not see that one can be made. In fact, the es- observable in any wild country, and it is no conso- hatching-a situation, children, which would have sential effort of the Americanization movement ought lation to some owner of a few acres that his few made Mr. Bryan resign in his nightle, without to be to insist upon what is and has been for a possessions are lost in the sweeping purposes of waiting to dress. It was apparent to Sir John that his cautious interviews, whispered consultations, were being reported in full to those whom he least desired to have this knowledge. He sus- walk. After a month I increased my pected his doorman, outwardly a simple yet dignified servant. The doorman was not caught, but the means of self-protection. At the state univer- Sir John was so certain of his hunch that he operation, and its services in advice or direct help partly rebuilt. Heavy eaves were secured in place are available throughout the state. But every and a rope led from them to Sir John's desk. community should help, developing an enlightened When the trap was set Sir John held a consultaday. Certainly we need Americanization, and the meed is not confined to American sof foreign birth. possession, of value to every one directly or indi- noise and much dust. Springing to his feet, Sir or parentage. This is a good time, not to indulge in the bragging jingoism of the past, but in an honest restudying of our history, its mistakes as well as steps taken last year by the Garden Club of Illistration should devalor.

John opened the door to find the spy, his work man, buried in the debris and quite dead. In his steps taken last year by the Garden Club of Illistration should devalor. their strength as well as their weakness, our prestalong the north shore, from Chicago on the lake oner's jury returned a verdict of "Death by eaves a complete copy of the conversation. The corent problems, and our probable future. Our mood up to the state line, for this district is notable for dropping." So, you see what can be accomplished is serious under the shadow of the European catas the variety and beauty of its trees, the splendid with patience and astuteness without resigning. at his place on Long Island and at Alken, immense garden and of the maze of tunners without resigning. It has place on Long Island and at Alken, immense garden and of the maze of tunners without resigning. Toothpicks, little dears, should be neither seen S. C. nor heard at the table.

> "MY firm needs a high class woman to handle 22 years of age, is a lieutenant of the expert work and occupy the territory of Manitowoc county."-Ad. in Manitowoc News.

As the foregoing is headed "Position for Lady," we have another definition for lady-a high class

WOT CHANCE [Verses written—we are assured by the Central Howard association—by a 17-year-old prisoner in the Pontiae reformatory.]

Oh yes, I'm guilty, right enough; It ain't no use to throw a bluff, An' yet I guess society Kin share the guilt along o' me Born in a dirty, recking slum, An' starved for food an' starved for air, Through all my years of the total for air, Through all my years of boyhood there While evil things, ah' low and mean Was nearly all the life I seen.
Of course I growed to be a tough, A hoodlum and a bad young rough. But even then I might uv been Reformed to be some use to men, If every time I left the trail They didn't slam me into jail, Where thieves and all that retten Would teach me worse than all I knew Oh yes, I'm guilty: that is clear, Oh yes, I'm gulty: that is clear,
But every guy who's listenin' here,
An' all you swells an' good folks
Who eniffs at me, an' such like blokes,
Is guilty, too, along o' me,
An' will be till the world is free
Of stinkin' slums an' rotten holes
That poison people's hearts an' souls
An' chests 'em frem; their wary hirth cheata 'em from their very birth From any decent chance on earth, I ain't the kind to weep an' whine-But say, wet chance, wet chance,

THE association, we are advised, will see that the bard gets a job when he gets out of the reformatory. Making the Line has given more upon social extravagances, eccentricities,

Signs of the Times.

In Cambridge, Neb. "Wallace Aman, Sexton nowned for their hospitality, have ever secreta. Representatives of foreign countries of the Fairview Cemetery. All work promptly closed their doors to people, no matter have come to me and whispered words into my Bloux City street cars: "When cars are crowded ears that, if I had told them, might have caused gentlemen will please double up and give the national calamities. But because I would not ladies a chance to set together." In Buffalo Lake, take newspaper reporters into my confidence and N. D.: "Come to this dance if you never intend tell them these secrets newspapers have du- to go to another." In a Halsted street grocery "Sweet Malones on Ice," [The Irish variety.] THE most forehanded exchange that comes to

THE DAZZLING TRUTH AT LAST! [From the Scottish-American.]
The origin of the Scott is a historical fact. They came from Ireland, founded the kingdom of Dalriada, which was practically the west coast from the Clyde northwards. In 844 their king, Kenneth MacAlpine, became the first king "WHERE," queries W. P. H., "do the inquisi-

tors of Doc Evans get all the big words they fire

A CRUSADE—it is always a crusade—has been eliminate the hyphen from Americanism."

THE hyphen must go!

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request for such service cannot be answered.

"YOU AND THE CURE." HIS is the keynote of the June number of the Journal of Outdoor Life. By the cure is meant the feeding-rest-outdoor cure of consumption. "You" refers to the people who have the disease.

Paul Reidas writes of " what backbone did for ma." Just when everything seemed to be coming his way he" began to have a little down and out feeling." The doc-I think I'm a pretty good example of what a stiff upper lip and a backbone will whole man's work. So, Joe, if you ever because you will; but fight and there's a

In 1899 Leslie Williams moved into a house in which recently several cases of later. Now he seems in the way of winning his five years' fight. He tells his fellow fighters of his fight as his part of

"As to worry, one hour of worry uses more nerve force than a whole day of mental labor. Attach to worry the 'Ishka-bibble ' idea and it will yield to you. Don't be impatient; believe in the saying that all good things come to the patient often determines the length of time patient must stay in a sanitarium. All we have to do is to be honest and square

" Health cannot be bought at a barreduce his terms either to you or me. Be right, be square, be honest. Pluck, courage, and determination alone will

T. P. McK. of Santa Fe tells his outdoor philosophy. First, the sense of time must be lost. The day's work is to get well. If time be kept, the hours measured, and the weeks kept track of, impatience will result. Next there must be complete unhousing. We have emerged come sun worshipers. We drop out of the ranks and by leaving life for a season learn how to live.

Dr. Wilt, a dentist of Abingdon, Va., spent five months and a half in a sanitarium. "I began work May 15 after being out of my office eight months. I began working. I went at it slowly; by working only two hours a day and resting the balance of the day, except for a working time to three hours a day. I now not by purgatives or enemas has been said in work six to eight hours a day, but I al-

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ways rest a while after my noon meal still keep up the routine I learned whe I was taking the cure."

Ralph Lindstrom writes of coming back from his experience as statistician of the Modern Woodmen sanitarium. He says: Relapse is avoidable. Whenever an expatient writes us that he is working ten work than ever in his life before, it is will report a 'cold' which he mysteri-ously contracted." Editorially, the Journal says: "You

are never a has-been until you yoursel decide that you are down and out. You can come back, if not in body, at least in mind. Your way may be long, but it pays to fight and win."

REMOVING TAPEWORM. C. T. L. writes: "Will you kindly advise me of the best and surest means of getting rid of a tapeworm. I have had one a number of years and have tried all kinds of remedies without result."

REPLY. Which medicine you use for tapeworm is a matter of small consequence. The requisite is proper preparation for the medicine. To get rid of a tapeworm you must make that

your job for the time.

PLAN—Stay in bed for three days before taking the worm medicine. During this time eat nothing but mik and beef tea—spint and a half of each a day. Three times a day during the three days take a dram of sulphate of the three days take a dram of sulphate of the three days take a dram of sulphate of the taken the sulphate of the sulphate of the sulphate of solds. sods and twenty grains of bicarbonate of so dissolved in water. On the third night take two compound cathartic pills. The next morn-ing at 7 take s dose of saits. At 8 a. m. take the worm medicine—one dram of fluid extract of male fern, one dram of muciliage of traga-ceanth, one dram of sirub of ginger in one ounce of chioroform water. Repeat the does of worm medicine at 9 a. m. At 11 a. m take a dose of easier oil. If the oil has not acted by noon take a soap and water enema. Be certain to examine the worm to see if the beach watch over you while you go through

HEMOPHILIA.

J. E. R. writes: "Please tell me why the daughters of bleeders should not have Where can I procure agar and what is a dose? Is there danger of its ecoming impacted in the bowel?" REPLY.

 The sons of the daughters and sisters of bleeders are apt to be bleeders. Hemophilia (tendency to bleed) is inherited. It is a sex limited inheritance. While only men have it, it is transmitted only by women. Your druggist can get it for you. You may eat a handful a day if you wish.

"TORPID LIVER."

A. B. writes: "Kindly advise what is

What old fashioned people call "torpid liver and billousness" is constipation. That con-stipation is to be cured by change of habit and wood avenue. No ordinance has been pass

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

United States, is about to be married to the Hon. Ivy Gordon-Lennox, maid with her parents, Lord and Lady Algernon Gordon-Lennox, so often the guest of the late William C. Whitney in New York

The cabled announcement, therefore, of the betrothal of the young marquis, who, Royal Horse guards, serving on the staff of Field Marshal Sir John French it France, to the most attractive of all the granddaughters of the late Duke of Richmond cannot fail to arouse a certain amount of interest on this side of the

Miss Ivy Gordon-Lennox has for the last three years made her home almost entirely with Queen Alexandra at San dringham and at Marlborough house, and when not in actual attendance on the queen mother has been acting as lady-inwaiting and companion of Princess Vic-

Indeed, she is so great a favorite at Marlborough house and with all the royal family that the brilliant match which sha is making must be a cause of much satisfaction at court.

Her good looks come to her from her

father and also from her mother, a famous beauty in her day, sister of Lady Warwick and half-sister of the dowager Duchess of Sutherland, of Lady Angela Forbes, and of the late Lady Westmo land, a woman of great leveliness

As for Lord Titchfield, he is also good poking, and on his father's death will inherit all his many honors, his immense wealth, and his estates, which exceed a quarter of a million acres, comprising ome of the most valuable land in London The duke, in fact, is one of the greatest obles in England and one of those most keenly alive to the obligations of rank, lineage, and great landed possessions. Both he and the duchees have among the chief conservative forces in English society and a wholesome restraint

They have always stood for what to English life, and although rewhat their rank, of whose behavior they disapproved.

On a memorable opension they even res fused to receive under their roof a guest whom a member of the reigning house had particularly insisted upon being included in the house party which they were giving in his honor, preferring to forego the royal visit rather than to yield and to cancel all the elaborate arrangements which had been made in connection with the matter.

Their attitude in this affair, which created a great sensation at the time, caused, however, no permanent estrangement between them and the scion of the reigning house concerned. The duke has long maintained one of

the greatest racing stables in England, and has devoted all the stakes won by his norses to the building and endowment of charitable institutions in his home county Quite recently he took a leading part in

the movement which has led to the aban-

ORD TITCHFIELD, as the oldest donment of the Derby, of the Ascot race Grove and Evans avenues, south of Sevson and heir of the Duke of Port- meeting, and of that of Goodwood, this enty-fourth street, is in a bad condition. has many representatives in the sion of these races being suspended.

The duke's principal country seat is what can be done to stop this practice, or honor to Queen Alexandra, who has Weloeck abbey, in Nottinghamshire, so and oblige, made long stays in America noted for the vast suites of underground apartments, including picture galleries, apartments, including picture galieries, libraries, banqueting halls, etc., and for the maze of tunnels which traverse the between Cottage Grove and Evans avenues, on every-direction, all of them having been built utterly regardless of expense by the built utterly regardless of expense by the late fifth duke, who, extremely eccentric, developed during the last twenty or thirty years of his life a well nigh insane hor ror of being seen by any one, especially

> by strangers. The army of servants and of gardeners employed about the place was under or ders to get out of his way on pain of instant dismissal, and if unable to disappear in time were obliged to turn their faces to the walls when he passed.

It was this idiosyncrasy on his part that led to the extravagant story, still believed by many people, according to which he was one and the same person as Thomas Druce, owner of the once famous Baker street bazaar in London.

It was on the strength of this tale that first the son and then the grandson of old Mr. Druce put forward pretensions to the dukedom of Portland and to the enormous entailed estates, insisting that the differs from your conclusions expressed in tomb in Kensal Green cometery of a recent editorial that because we are Thomas Druce, who was a married man, do anything when we see our rights im-

of Portland.

The present duke was put to no end of pute between Venezuela and England. The present duke was put to the superse and annoyance in defending the suits brought against him by the Druce united States relatively was not as well United States relatively was not as well retary of state for the home department to permit the disinterment of the body of der signed and sealed promises of large sale of so-called Druce bonds was quite large.

connections are Mrs. George Cavendish Bentinck, daughter of old Mrs. Mar- suffered on the continent, besides the postin Livingston of Staatsburg, N. Y., and sibility of yet being drawn into the co sister of Mrs. Ogden Mills of New York. Hict after being the meek, deprecatory, and all the American Counts and Coun- self-abasing spectator. tesses of Bentinck, whose names are to be found in all German official lists of nobility and standard works of reference. notably in the Graefliche Taschenbuch of fend them. the Almanach de Gotha.

The chief of the American Bentincks is Count Otto Bentinck, who makes his home at Marthasville, near St. Louis Mo.. The Tribune. |-In The Sunday Truswhere he is married to Laura Wellen- UNE I came across some imbekamp, by whom he has a number of

He is descended, like the Duke of Portas a page in the service of William Prince the devotion with which he nursed him his good looks being marred thereby.

THE HOUSEKEEPER BRITANNIA



I must keep these well dusted so when peace comes they will look

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer.

OF ST. PAUL. Chicago, July 1.-To the Friend of the

People, I-Kindly inform me when the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul will elevate brough the Lake View district, and whether there is any possibility of Surrey court extending from its present terminus to Wrightwood avenue for through routing traffic as regards the elevation of the tracks. Also state whether provisions will be made for a street on both sides of the elevation north of Wrightwood ave-

J. J. BORCHARDT, 1251 Wrightwood avenue We return herewith letter of J. J. Borchardt requesting to be informed when the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway will elevate through the Lake View district, and also from the present terminus of Surrey court to Wrightwalter G. Leininger,

BURNING PAPER TO BE STOPPED.
Chicago, July 1.—[To the Friend of the People.]-The alley between Cottage land, who is head of a house that summer, owing to the war, the first occa-has many representatives in the sion of these races being suspended.

Alley, thereby making it an eyesore to the residents of this section. Please see

> 7400 Evans avenue. should eliminate the cause of WALTER G. LEININGER,

POLICEMEN AND POSTMEN ON

THE "L." Chicago, July 2-[To the Friend of the People, l-Kindly advise me as to what the law is as to the Chicago elevated lines issuing free transportation to citizens. Also to police officers (plain clothes). B. Policemen and postmen when in uniform are

rried free.

NO ORDINANCE FOR ELEVATION SCHOOL BOARD WON'T BUILD

Chicago, July 2.-[To the Friend of the People.]—I would be pleased if you could inform us when we can expect a sidewalk between Madison and Harrison streets or Lockwood avenue. The condition now is deplorable and something should be done. GEORGE F. REYNOLDS, 5333 Jackson boulevard.

Replying to inquiry of George F. Reynolds, 5333 Jackson boulevard, as to when walks may be expected on Lockwood avenue between Madison and Harrison streets, I would my that the walks from Madison street to Adams street have been in for several years. There are proceedings covering the street from Adams street to Harrison street, but as a part of this is school fund property, not subject assessment, the walks will not be construct under these proceedings, but the work must be done by the school board, which so far has failed to build walks on any of its property in that locality. N. E. MURRAT,

NO PLAYGROUND FOR FORTY.

THIRD AND WALLACE.
Chicago, July 2.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Please tell me whether the city proposes to build a park or public playground in the wicinity of Forty-third and Wallace streets, and, if so, what the probable boundaries of the same would be.

4351 Emerald avenue The special park commission is not o Wallace streets.
WALTER WRIGHT, Secretary.

NO EXTENSION OF HUMBOLDT

Chicago, July 2-[To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly tell me when the Hum boldt park branch of the Metropoli elevated railway will be extended from Lawndale avenue station? Will it be ex ded straight west, how far, and has right of way already been bought?

3311 West North avenue No extension of the Humboldt Park line is ontemplated at the present time.
THE METROPOLITAN WEST SIDE EL-EVATED RAILWAY COMPANY.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

CLEVELAND AND WILSON Rock Falls, Il., June 30 .- | Editor of The Tribune. |-Although in entire sympathy with THE TRIBUNE's propaganda for better preparation against war, the writer differs from your conclusions expressed in that he had survived his alleged death for many years as the unmarried fifth Duke happened when President Cleveland sent The reason put forward for his masque. his ultimatum to England in the Venrading as Thomas Druce was that he did so in order to evade the consequences of his being concerned in the death, through of his brother, Lord George time, given an umpire of the dis-

claimants, which dragged through several years owing to the refusal of the secwhen President Cleveland in an un takable, forceful message gave Great Thomas Druce, and thousands of persons, could be expected unless she would submainly of the number trank, lost the including some people of rank, lost the England lost no time in arranging a satvest in behalf of the Druce claimants un- lefactory solution. Had our present department of foreign affairs taken a more der signed and sealed promises of large returns in case of victory. In fact, the assertive and vigorous stand at the time that our rights as neutrals were first because of specially Drives bonds was quite. ing violated in all probability we would have been spared the loss of A life resulting from a disregard of inter-Among the Duke of Portland's Amer-national law and the loss of prestige and popularity which we, as a pation, have With nations as with individuals, those whose rights are respected are those who

sesert them and show willingness to de GERMANS HUMANITARIANS.

terings such as " The Rape of Belgium." Submarine assassinations," etc., etc., by the Germans. Such charges by the land, from that Hans von Bentinck who, pen of many a writer or penny-a-liner would not have much weight, but coming of Orange, saved his master's life through | from Robert Herrick they might be taken seriously and believed by some. Now, through an attack of smallpox, by which Mr. Herrick knows that these charges he himself was subsequently stricken, all are false and he knows, too, that in this European struggle he cannot apply the this time.

same measures he would to other wars history. I wonder whether Mr. Herrist knows who the " sick man of Europe" at the present time. Why does he not devote his time to him and leave the Te ton alone? The Germans know the business. They are not barbarians, b they are humanitarians, and when this war is over the pages of history will have it so recorded.

For the benefit of Miss Laurette Taylor (in the same issue), who has it from The Man Who Knows "? it will be well to have still a little more patience. To Germans don't deal in paid London a visit as yet, that age must be ascribed to humanite the part of the Teutons. But wait! Ha more patience, Miss Taylor. JOHN G. PRODE

THE LAW AND PALSE

MENDICANTS.
Chicago, July 2.—[Editor of The Tree une.—The attention of the public be cially called to senate bill 239: Any per son engaged in soliciting, procuring, tempting to solicit or procure money of other thing of value by falsely pretend and representing himself to be deaf, dumb, without arms or lega or to otherwise physically deficient or to suffering from any physical defect of firmity shall upon conviction be puri by imprisonment in the county jail not than one month nor more than six m (\$10), nor more than two hundred dell (\$200), or by both fine and imp which has been passed by the Illi slature without opposition, and also been signed by the governor. The it is now a part of the statute laws of I

Secretary Illinois Asso NOT EVERYTHING, BUT SOME Chicago, July 1.-[Editor of The T une. |-The assertions, suggestion intimations made in your editorial re ing the aims and doings of the T sons of America are not correct. I what I know regarding this ass it is nothing more than the "B pire association," or the "Sons of George " are today and have been then "everything the Germans wrong." We are getting used to t PAUL W. E. WITTE

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BY FLOYD P. G mal guard, in s of the Kni ers reviewed th Gov. Dunne and r will be met at the ent ion by Troop C and ited band, which will

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BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. ian, Ill., July 5 .- [Special.]suard, in camp here on th

of notable Chicagoans and and the fort and the militia en st and saw the 1,000 horsemen on ated their previously expressed

ow Lieut. Gov. O'Hara will rep-Gov. Dunne and review the troops. by Troop C and the regimental in the company street. and, which will excort him to During the day two more horses being

the headquarters of Col. Milton J. Fore- used by the regiment had to be al

Revolver Practice Today. nds, while the Second will engage in evolver practice. The small arms practice for the First squadron, scheduled for oday, was postponed on account of the umber of visitors and picnickers scatered in the woods about the rifle range.

Capt. W. H. Rosenfield, regimental comthe ranks even extends to Mrs. Rosenfield, for their execution. escorts. The reason is that the regi-mental commissary has been succeeding ticipate in the feats on the program. Maj. in his efforts to make this encampment a M. M. McNamee, United States army of-

at the camp with more than 1,000 pounds of beef, 100 pounds of coffee, 1,000 loaves direct the maneuvers. of bread, 500 pounds of beans, and sugar

large wholesale lots. Plenty of Good Food.

The first requisite of good soldiering is a full stomach," said Capt. Rosenfiel The men are being given plenty o me food, necessary for the new atdoor life they are living. I think the mmissary department has accounted composed automobile parties that the sick list so far is almost an unknown quantity." Kaiser, the goat mascot of Troop K

is a prisoner. Quartermaster Sergeant A, and a number of other regular Daniel Donovan and First Sergeant James Hadley met with difficulties when they tried to lead Kalser away from the tent under which the feed for the troop horses regarding reports that he had been stored. After the animal had to his son and that the latter ran away had been stored. After the animal had left the imprint of his horns upon Donovan and Hadley he was finally thrown and tied and is now tethered in disgrace the boy's home, however, his mother Some of the speeches, according to the

ran away in the road and jumped int In the morning the First and Third were in the car at the time drove away equadrons will drill on the parade without leaving their names. The woman appeared to have been cut with glass from the broken windshield.

Horses Hurt in Stampede.
The other horse suffered a broken leg
during a stampede on the picket line Boards of survey passed on the condi dissary, is being cheered by all of the Lon of each animal and the circumstance troopers. The admiration of the men in of their injuries before orders were given

who, during her several visits to the camp, has received squad salutes from the Thursday, has been postponed. Much guards and been the recipient of military rivalry has developed among the athletes emorable one insofar as the feeding of ficer, detailed as observer and inspecto Every day the transport wagons arrive consin, and Missouri, and Bergt. F. Le-

cabbage, milk, and potatoes in equally FIND BODY OF MISSING BOY. Carl Kibbler of Naperville Drowned in Waters of Abandoned Quarry -Disappeared Last Tuesday.

> place, ended hast night when his body city hall forces and half a dozen of the was found in sixty feet of water in an new city officials by appointment are on abandoned stone quarry on the outskirts | the program for speec of the town. He disappeared Tuesday. George Wentzler discovered the body while fishing. At the inquest today, Cor- all the thirty-five wards in Chicago and oner Kopf questioned the boy's father the six commissioners' districts of the and killed himself because of this alleged unkind treatment at home. At Mayor Thompson.

OPENS BATTLE TO **ELECT LOWDEN**

First Public Address in Loop **Expected to Hurl Deflance** at Deneen Crowd.

Mayor Thompson will make his first pub-lie address tonight in his campaign to minate Col Frank O. Lowden for governor and to elect himself national com-

The gathering will be held at the Hotel by several hundred school children of Naperville for missing Carl Kibler, 12

Shorman, under the auspices of the Frank O. Lowden Cook County club. years old, son of John Kibbler of that mitteemen who have signed up with the

The program also calls for reports from

That an open attack will be made or

former Gov. Deneen and his aids is considerd likely. Spokesmen for the city hall from the Deneen wards in the old town of Lake and from the Brundage wards on n the language of the hall pa-

30,000 Signers for Lowden.
Petitions addressed to Col. Lowden, carging the names of 30,000 signers, according to City Prosecutor Harry Miller, who has been in charge of the Lowden pledge department, will be laid on the table to-night. These piedges represent the or-ganization work in Chicago alone, he said. and are " merely ice breakers." The mark set by the Thompson boosters in Cock



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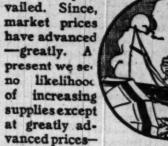
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Cavairymen Seek Capture of 40 UP IN COUNCIL TONIGHT Holds Measure Does Not As-Who Looted Texas Ranch and Slew Two Men.

Harlingen, Tex., July 5 .- Eighty United States-cavalrymen left here today in pursult of a band of forty Mexicans who ressed the border some time Sunday night and looted a ranch near Lyford, Tex., thirty miles from here, killing two

Red Cross Aids Vera Crus. Washington, D. C., July 5 .- Red Cross food supplies for destitute civilians in Vers Cruz have arrived at Gen. Carranza's capital and are being distributed by American Consul Canada.

Miguel Dias Lombardo, minister foreign affairs in the northern branch of the convention government of Mexico, ar rived here today to join Enrique C. Llorente, Washington representative of Gen. Villa: Gen. Felipe Angeles, and Manuel Benilla, former cabinet minister under

The Villa leaders have been conferring informally with United States officials and have recorded their willingness to enter into peace negotiations with Gen. Carranza looking to the establishment of e new provisional government which might be given immediate recognition by the United States.

Gen. Huerta in Tears. El Paso, Tex., July 5.-His joviality gone and his fighting spirit apparently broken, Gen. Huerta wept today when he talked with newspaper men of the deep hurt, as he characterized it, he had received from Americans. The prisoner sat on the edge of his iron cot and in bitter tones expressed his indignation and surprise that his word should not have

greater weight. "I gave them my word, my word of honor, that I would not attempt to leave El Paso," he cried. "And I gave bail, and yet I am forced to occupy this cell. There is one thing no man can say, and that is that I have ever broken my

It is understood that Huerta's attor neys will have his bond ready tomorrow but Huerts knew nothing of that, "I may get out tomorrow; I may not; they have not told me," he said.

Huerta Requisition in Balance. Austin, Tex., July 5.—Gov. Fergusor take no action on the requisition for the extradition of Gen. Huerta until he has been officially advised from Washington that the Vills governor of the state of Chihushua, Mexico, is the proper person to request extradition.

I FADER OF VOTERS' LEAGUE CALLS MANN GRAVE MENACE.

Power of Chicagoan Said to Be Used for Benefit of "Bipartisan Plunder Machine."

Atlantic City, N. J., July 5 .- [Special.] "James R. Mann, so far as I can judge, exerts a wider, a more menacing influence than any other individual in America

Thus did Lynn Haines, scretary of the National Voters' league, characterize the public record of Congressman Mann to-day in an address before the conference of the state and national editors of the Anti-Saloon League of America at Atlantic

"Modern political organization has be come an end in itself," said Mr. Haines.
"This end lisi tioffice and the ever increasing perquisites of office.
"All through the Sixty-third congress

in every crisis that involved the professional politicians, or in any way threat ened their plunder, Mann led his ' pie and pork" regulars to the support of the Democratic leaders. The Mulhall-Mc Dermott matter is a conspicuous illustra tion of this."

COSTLY TO CITY

Private Lease Taken on Section of the South Shore.

Last April the voters of Chicago ap proved a bond issue of \$300,000 for the proposed beach between Seventy-fifth and Seventy-ninth streets.

During the three months since the elec-tion residents of that section have grown indigeant because of the dilatory tactics pursued by the special parks commission and the city administration. One of the penalties of the delays was discovered yesterday and it is expected to rouse Windsor Park and Cheltenham to the point of rioting

Quietly plans have been laid for the pening of a private beach on a northern ection of the shore land covered by the tions this land must be condemned, bu othing has been done toward starting the proceedings. If the buildings of the private beach are put up and suit then is begun a bitter fight and a much larger expense are predicted.

It is estimated the tract will cost the city somewhere near \$25,000 more than it would if condemnation proceedings had been begun two months ago.

Building Permit Reveals Plan. The situation was discovered by the ssuance of a building permit for a "one story brick clubhouse" at 7537-7565 Lake Park avenue. The cost was given as \$21,400. In the event of conden after the building is put up there mus leasehold-the loss of profits from the

The man who appears as the active on in the plan is John P. Gibbon, chief state grain inspector. Six weeks ago he closed a six years' lease on the property-approximately half a block long and terminating with the shore line-from the Jonathan Clark estate.

Can't Learn City's Intention. "I was unable to find out what the city was going to do," said Henry F. Helster, agent for the estate. "The city knew it would have to condemn, as under the will we cannot sell any property. But it has J. Nevin Coleman is architect for Mr.

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sure Harbor, but Gives Land to Chicago.

Springfield, Ill., July 5 .- Gov. Dunne today vetoed the Calumet harbor bill. The executive refused to turn over Lake Calu-

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In some quarters it was considered tanta-mount to the grant from the state to the city of rights carried in the old Kleeman bill, which was considered at three ses-Approval of the bill was fought by the

Dunne Explains His Veto. The reasons for the veto are carried in ment to become a law would be to trans-detail in the governor's message as fol-

larged the powers of cities and villages in it for private uses to private parties for ate court action, brought on, in all probrelation to harbors and canals and their ninety-nine years, for such rental as the ability, by the architects. The point to be bill to be attached to said section 1 in no that it is admitted that there are outplace refers to harbors, canals, or their standing riparian rights existing in favor appurtenances.

"The proposed amendment in effect met and all of its claimed and possible simply authorizes a city or village which harbor rights to the city of Chicago as a has 'acquired or reclaimed or artificially gift from the state." In a lengthy mes- made any land within or bordering on any ference between a ninety-nine year lease

was about to be created in Calumet lake purposes or to drain off a lake, and then, amendment would amount to a gift from under an amendment to the O'Connor without constructing a harbor or retain-outer harbor act passed by the last gening wall, a dock, or a slip, or even digging of enormous value without consideration.

Sees Gift to Chicago. "In a discussion before me the pro-ponents and advocates of the bill admit-ted that their object was to secure an improvement in Lake Calumet. This lake Approval of the bill was fought by the is shallow and is approximately four City Club of Chicago and by some of the miles long and two miles wide within South Chicago interests, local and otherthe corporate limits of Chicago, the title

"The effect of permitting this amend-

to which is in the state.

miles of enormously valuable land and "Its purport is to amend section 1 of permit the city, after it had drained or the so-called O'Connor law, which en otherwise 'reclaimed' the same, to lease appurtenances, within or lying along the city might determine on, such rental to raised is that July 1 having passed prior corporate limits of such cities and vil- so into the city and not into the state to the executive action, the new law can lages. The amendment sought by this treasury; this, too, in the face of the fact of the owners of land surrounding the lake.

"In practical effect I can find no difsage the governor holds directly against inland lake lying wholly within such city and a sale, and because of the foregoing the arguments that a great inland harbor or village to use such land for municipal facts and because I believe that this

The bill was of special and particular limit as to territory, to any private person of this land to private persons and corinterest to the South Chicago territory. or corporation for ninety-nine years. vate rights are outstanding. I have reached the conclusion that this is a dan-gerous bill, detrimental to public intercome a law."

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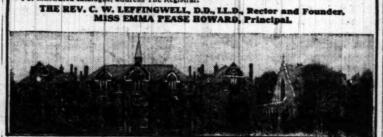
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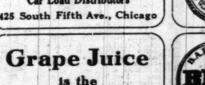


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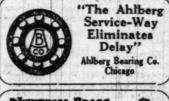
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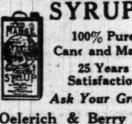


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IN CITY LEAGUE

ZEIDER'S SPEED HELPS WHALES IN EVEN BREAK

Prendergast's Pitching Is Also Factor in Averting Double Holiday Defeat.

BY J. J. ALCOCK.
Rollie Zeider and Mike Prendergast saved Chicago baseball fans from an ut-terly desolute Fourth of Junewyears by winning the second game of the double header with Pittsburgh. Rollie's powerful bat and his cunning as a base runner, combined with Mike's good right arm, beat the Rebels in the second half of the bargain bill, 2 to 1. That happened after the Rebels had copped the consuler at the results.

bargain bill, 2 to 1. That happened after the Rebels had copped the opening attraction by a 5 to 3 margin.

Defensively Prendergast was the whole show in the only game Chicago's three teams won in six tries. He beld the Rebels to six hits and pitched and fielded like a which he isn't. world's series candidate, which he isn't.

Zeider's Fleetness Saves Him. Zeider doubled and scored the first run for the Whales in round one of book two. Pittsburgh evened matters in its second inning, but Rollie brought home the win-ning marker in the eighth round after making three bases on an ordinary double He got to the third corner only because of his ability to slide around an opposing base guardian. At that the play was so close it drew considerable protest from the

Gunner Frank Allen, once a Brooklyn exile, was the gentleman who beat the Whales in the initial encounter. Frank's outhpaw stuff was solved to the extent of eight safe blows, but meanwhile the Rebels pounded Mordecal Brown for eleven, and the extra hitting behind him gave

Dutch Zwilling and Leslie Mann soaked Allen, p. Allen for clean home runs over the right wall. Zwilling's drive tied the score in Ch the sixth after the enemy had counted once in its half of that round. Mann led his homer in the ninth when Harry Fritz, who had delivered a pinch single, was on first. The rally halted as suddenly as it was started, however, for the next three batters died painlessly.

Hearne Proves Effective.

Working on the theory that the Whales ouldn't hit southpaw pitching, Manager Oakes sent in Bunny Hearne for the second game. Bunny made the world tour ond game. Bunny made the world tour Farrell, 2b. with the White Sox and Giants before he Prend gast. hopped to the Feds. He justified his boss' judgment by holding the Whales to six hits, but Rollie Zeider made two of the three bingles he gathered count for two runs Prendergast needed to win his game.

Pittsburgh landed its victory largely by excellent base running in the eighth and ninth round. In the eighth one infield single, a hit batsman, and a clever double steal of the delayed variety netted two runs. A triple, a safe bunt on a squeeze play, a double, and another error helped lay, a double, and another error helped he visitors to two more scores in the ninth won the game.

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pretext. Also they panned Umpire Fyfe to a fare thee well all day. Why ey road Fyfe is a mystery. His guess-

when Berry pulled a perfect bunt for a squeeze play after having two stikes Allen sacrificed his catcher to second and Berghammer's double sent Berry IN ORIOLE DOUBLE BIL Mann's home run in the home ninth, but Baltimore split even in today's sames. Rain prevented the morning game and it

Changes in Second Contest.

Zeider started the Whales right by opening with a double in the first session of the sacond clash. Rollie replaced Smith at win sipce he joined Baltimora. Scores:

BALL WILL BACK FIELDER. president and principal stockholder of the St. Louis Federals, at his home tonight said he had received no telegram from Jones, but added: "You can quote

Twenty-sixth Ward G. O. P. Baseball Team.



Top rose, left to right-M. Rust, If; A. Tobin, 18; C. L. Swanson, trainer; L. Patzel, a.; J. B. Clark, league presi world's series candidate, which he lan't.

Offensively, Zeider won the game. He swatted three hits, two of them triples and one a double. Rollie also waited for and one a double. Rollie also waited for the said one a double waite

Whales-Pittfed Scores.

SECOND GAME.

FIELDER JONES QUITS JOB AS FED MANAGER AFTER ROW WITH UMP

Kansas City, Mo., July 5 .- [Special.] Fielder A. Jones, one of the greatest pilots of baseball, resigned as manager of the St. Louis Federals this afternoon, his temper flared by continual troubles with umpires. The act, which came as a complete surprise even to the members of the club, followed the banishment of the noted manager from the afternoon game between the St. Louis and Kansas City

Jones will be on the bench tomorrow directing the play of his team. he will continue to pilot the Terriers until some action has been taken on the resignation he telegraphed to Phil Ball, one of the Players Urge Him to Stay.

That Jenes will reconsider the action and resume his place is the consensus of opinion among his players, who to night held a meeting and urged their pilot to take back his position and aid them in their fight for the pennant. Without him, they told him, their chances for a championship would wane. With him, they declared, nothing less than a pennant was in sight. "I have nothing to say." was the only

comment Jones would make when asked about his action. "My resignation was wired to Mr. Ball this afternoon, and any omment concerning the case must come

" Did the umpires have anything to do with your action?" he was asked. "Yes," he replied, and then went back to the curt "I have nothing to say" in answer to all further queries.

Tired of Arguing. "The umpires are the cause of it

neran and Powell in our last three

ing with a double in the first session of the second clash. Rollie replaced Smith at short and took the lead-off job in the batting order, while Fritz sat in at third. Hanford's infield single put Zeider on third, and Rollie scored when Fischer smashed a long fly to right.

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HE Twenty-sixth Ward club defeat ed the Twenty-ninth ward team, 6 to 1, at Wells park in the G. O. P. league. Martinez proved a puzzle, allowing only two hits and fanning

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Two base hits—Sweeney, Patzel, TobinStruck out—By Maritinez 17: by Wushrman, 8,

Bases on balls—Off Wushrman, 3, AT LAKE SHORE PLAYGROUNDS.

KEELER BLANKS FOES, WHO FAIL TO GET ON BASE

31st Ward ... 4 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 9 2 10th Ward ... 2 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 8 8 8 Batteries—Pischer and Stahl; Cullen, Villa and Coyne.

twenty-seven men faced Keeler, enabled St. Jarlaths to down the Our Lady of Sorrows team, 6 to 0, in the National Catholic league, yesterday morning at Kedzie and Van Buren street. Both teams played errorless ball. Forrest and O'Connell hit home in the game. Score:

Totals.... 5 16 27 9 . . 6 12 27 10 Totals .

all," one of them said. "We have had SS. P. & P's. WIN TWO GAMES.

they road Fyfe is a mystery. His guessing average is as good as that of any of the odd league guessers. That doesn't include Bill Brennan—Bill is a regular must be close to the record for this season.

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Five innings of the first engagement were recised off without any scoring Beershammer got a hit to start the sixth because nobody was at first to take Beck's close plays against us—yes, and some that were not even close. Fielder has must be close to the record for this season.

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NEWFEDS BEAT TIPTOPS

OTHER LOCAL GAMES.

NORMALS, 7; RENNINGERS, 1. throw after Caruso scooper we roller. Wickiand popped to Farrell, but roller, which is a set of the farrell form of the farrel

IN T4 INNING DUEL, 2-1. AT GRANT PARK. Newark, N. J., July 5.—Newark defeated Brooklyn in the afternoon game today which went fourteen innings, 2 to 1. The morning game at Brooklyn was postponed

Scores of Prairie Ball Games.

HE Hub Champions won two battles yesterday. In the morning they de-feated the Wheaton Greys, 5 to 1, on the latter's jot. Davis featuring with ERTENRICH STARS won their first game at the formal opening of the Polish lake front park yesterday morning by defeating the Italian Promotors' club. Sweifka four hits. Twelve innings were layed in the afternoon before Downers eld the Italians to four hits, but his

first game in the City league yesterday to first after Quigley had singled. The bad throw gave Bullen his chance and he singled, putting two runs over, which

VIOLETS, 6; R. COLTS, 5. Totals ... 8 8 27 12

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Two base H. H. Rentz, Home run-Couline
Struck out by Rentz, 9; by McBride, 7. Bases
on balls—Off MoBride, 3 AT ELSTON AND WESTERN.

KRAMER COLTS, 6: OAKLAND, 1.

CUBANS DEFEAT FOSTERS, 4 TO 1 **AS 6,000 WATCH**

Pass, Hit Batsman, and Three Hits Give Islanders Three in the Eighth.

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course, garters are not hard to find, in St. Louis. Secretary O'Neill may the to furnish enough to supply the fore tomorrow's game, and you se pair of garters will make. White Hose had no excuses to offer of today's defeats. The Rickeys anth games on their merits. They and improved three of them. The ds also had four chances to score, sok advantage of only one of them.

Sox Fail in Pinches. bility of the sluggers to hit in the was responsible for the paucity of allies in the first encounter, while needed. The visitors hit Big Bill Cicotte, and their support was

runs in five innings, with the help ben out to save him for a more proand stopped the Browns after saulted him for two runs in the James, p...

Hamilton Stops Hose

Hamilton pitched the White Sox still until near the end of the work, when the locals were so far ming the Sox had made only three ore in the last two rounds and avertut. John Collins refused to be and by Hamilton's slow ball and soaked for three singles. Blackburne led the in batting with four safeties, two the first game went three innings with-

s ripple. The fourth brought Chicago masingle. Weaver bunted in front of feld letting Felsch to third and setup than that, with three slugat without letting anybody stir. of at the plate. John Collins was sed out by Pratt and the first chance

Browns Get First Run.

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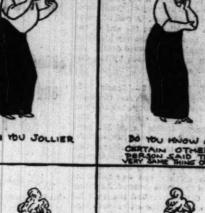






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Sox - St. Louis Scores. **RED SOX USE BRUSH**

CHICAGO-SECOND GAME

ST. LOUIS.

Sox Sydelights.

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Telech struck out. C. Walker won a lot of applause by stealing a long swat from Both in the seventh of the second battle.

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tracted a crowd of 12,000 or so. for and E. Collins drew a pass. In the white for now have lost five straight games. They have eighty-two more to play, however, and are not downhearted in the least.

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ON SENATORS TWICE:

losing today, narrowed the margin of the Philadelphia...... 2; New York......0 latter's lead in the league race. Ruth Brooklyn 8; Boston pitched a shutout game in the afternoon contest, while he and his team mates hit Shaw safely for six runs. Rain stopped the first contest in the sixth

St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—(Special.)—Two more and the visitors taking the afternoon contest, 5 to 3. Heavy hitting in the eighth inning, coupled with two bases on balls, won for Detrcit in the forenoon. In the afternoon Detroit outbatted Cleveland and Dubue outpitched Hagerman, but the Tigers weakened in the pinches. Scores:

wer the local team and appropriated appropriate ap

Toolline, Roth, and Blackburne did the business.

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Baltimore 9; Buffalo 2 Games Today. St. Louis at K. City. Newark at Baltimore

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BI-STATE LEAGUE CLOSES PARKS

MACKMEN TAKE TWO

SECOND GAME.

cago summer baseball nine made a suc-cessful jaunt to Kenosha yesterday, win. Roger. Of course, Roger was banished

Poor weather cut down the attendance club of St. Louis were awarded the point The Sox were given a rin in the eighth
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MAROON BALL CLUB WINS



LOSE PROTEST AND RACE.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY It was an inglorious day of celebra for Chicago's Cubs yesterday. After a lot of batting and battling and attempts at pitching, mixed with much fussing and rowing with umpires, the west side leaders found they had been licked twice by the pesky Cincinnati Reds, the first game resulting 8 to 5 and the second

Roger Chased, Fans Throw

Gushions, While Pitchers

Blow Frequently.

Because of the double defeat the Cubi now are hanging onto first place in the mad flag race by a scanty one game lead. A lot of fellows on each side took part in the slabbing, but there wasn't a one of them who did anything to be proud of. One fellow, the veteran Leon Ames, managed to pitch a whole game. He won. too, but it was only because his mates stampeded and gave him so many runs that it wasn't possible to lose.

expert chemist, attempted to pitch, but before he could get the side out in the first round the enemy had five talls. first round the enemy had five tallies. Karl Adams then tolled diligently to the inish against great odds. This pair was and Rube Benton, the first two getting big lead, that the southpaw Rube had

New York, July 5.—The Athletics gave the rubber for the Cubs in the second, but a flash of their former great form by win- was mauled and mutilated in the third ning both sections of a doubleheader from nning, when the Reds clouted out a couple the New York Yankees, 4 to 2 and 2 to 1. of home runs, one double, and one single Philadelphia won the first game through and piled up four runs. Jim retired after errors by New York. Walsh scored the that, and George Filbert Pierce took the Athletics' last run by a clean steal of home. In the second game the Tankees came. Leon Ames was steady and strong outhit the visitors, but Bressler kept men for seven rounds. By that time his mates from the plate at critical stages. Scores: had so many runs that the late stampede of the Cubs didn't cause a quiver of fear.

heave Roger just jogged across the plate, tossed his bat away, and ran down to first tossed his bat away, and ran down to first base. Somewhere in the rule book it reads that if a batter crosses the plate after the pitcher has started his delivery of the ball the batter shall be called out. Consequently Umpire Quigley called Roger out. which so maddened the west side leader Philadelp's. R H P A New York. R H P A Murphy, rf. 0 1 1 0 High, cf. 0 0 1 0 Strunk, cf. 0 1 4 0 Peck. ss. 1 2 0 6 Furunk, cf. 0 1 4 0 Peck. ss. 1 2 0 6 Walsh, rf. 1 3 0 Maisel, 8b. 0 1 1 5 Schang, 8b. 0 2 2 Pipp, lb. 0 1 1 5 Schang, 8b. 0 0 2 2 Pipp, lb. 0 1 1 5 Ukaring, rf. 0 1 0 Cook, rf. 0 1 1 0 Walsh, rf. 1 b. 0 0 8 2 Hartzell. rf. 0 0 4 0 Wclanls, lb. 0 0 8 2 Hartzell. rf. 0 0 4 0 Wclanls, rf. 0 0 4 2 Wunam'r, c. 0 1 3 0 Which so maddened the west side leader Kopf. ss. 0 0 4 2 Nunam'r, c. 0 1 3 0 Bressler, p. 1 1 1 Warnop, p. 0 0 0 0

a. Struck out—Warhop, 1; Bressler, 2 plices on the timplire's feet. All the time he wish none out and the call three and two all out to the bunching of four singles and a out on strikes, but Archer arched the hall down to store a way with if he hadn't stepped on his opponent's feet.

SLUGFEST AT KENOSHA.

The latter incident riled Mr. Quigley, who started a rush of his own. Big Rube Benfon graphed one arm and Jim Archer the four runs came in. Coach Pat Page's University of Chi- ton grabbed one arm and Jim Archer the DAKOTA GIRLS FORM CLUB

ning, 15 to 10, from the Lake Shore team from the field.

The incident seemed to incide the fighthit the ball hard, the collegians making seventeen hits off two pitchers, while the north shore players were totaling eleven field and take a hand in the affair. When

by that time they were so far behind that the Heds didn't care what happened. THREE TEAMS IN WORKOUT FOR WESTERN POLO MEET.

fourteen blows themselves in the second combat, but they didn't show much fight-

apirit until the last two rounds, and

As a preliminary workout to the west arn polo champtenship to be played at the Onwentala club, July 8-10, three teams resterday afternoon with the following

Welker mothed of it by a miracle, Walker mothed 1. Colling fall fall for the mother of the mother of

REDS BEAT CUBS ONE FOR CARDS Cubs-Cincinnati Scores. IN TWO CLASHES **FULL OF TURMOIL** WIN SHUTOUT

St. Louis Takes Breakfast Game, 3 to 1, but Loses P. M. Contest, 5-0.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5.—St. Louis and Pittsburgh broke even in a double bill today, the visitors taking the morning this afternoon, 5 to 0. The early game proved a pitching duel between Mamaux and Doak. Harmon, for the Pirates, was effective this afternoon and was never in danger. Scores:



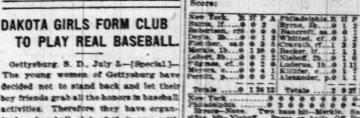
BROOKLYN BEATS BOSTON; RAIN PREVENTS ONE GAME.

Notes of the Cubs.

Brooklyn, N. Y., July 5 .- By bunching catches in the outfield saved not have a putout, assist, or error. The morning game, prevented by rain, will be

ALEXANDER REPEATS FEAT.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 5.-Merkie, who



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All our finest 3-piece light weight Suits are included. Conservative and extreme models to

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Finish of Leaders.

2—Duesenberg, O'Donnell, 3:30:27.68 86.16 3—Maxwell, Tom Orr....3:40:17.25 82.30

BY REED L. PARKER.

Omaha, Neb., July 5 .- [Special.]-Repeating his achievement of two days ago, when he won Sioux City's second annua speedway race. Eddie Rickenbacher with his Maxwell won a 300 mile sweepstakes at the dedication of Omaha's mile and a INMATES AT JOLIET his Maxwell won a 300 mile sweepstake quarter speedway today. The victor's elapsed time was 2:17:29, an average of 91.74 miles an hour. Ed O'Donnell, in a Duesenberg, was second, and Tom Carr in a Maxwell, third.

Rickenbacher took the pole at the start, jumped into the lead at once, and never was headed. Billy Chandler tried vainly to overhaul the winner for the first fifty miles, but a broken connecting rod bear ing ended his challenge. O'Donnell then and another prevented his attempt being

Sets Fast Pace at Start. Rickenbacher was the logical winner. six lap lead and took it easy the remainder

camp over the dual victory. The death of on and Paul Fransen at Tasobbing, the news of Carlson's death hav-

Maxwell Team Disbands. Ray Harroun retired from the pit and saw the race from the grandstand, leaving the fortunes of his team entirely in the hands of Paul Bruske. The Maxwell team dishanded tonight after the race.

Gilmore Stops Opponent.

Freddie scored a kneckdown in the second round and another in the fourth. When the referee started counting off the seconds Gilmore rushed to the center.

cording to official figures given out by he was restored. Felix McShane Jr., sheriff of Omaha Vociferous show county, who had charge of the meet fixture, as was attested by the enthus-lasm of the crowd, which was maintained to the last second despite Rickenbacher's the grounds.

two by four timbers with which the mooring and ran through the crank case of the Duesenberg, putting Alley out of used and less damage inflicted.

Eight Start: Five Finish.

Only eight cars started and five finished. there being more purses than finishers to take them. Rickenbacker won \$7,000, O'Donnell \$3,000, Orr \$1,000, Donaldson

AMATEUR MOTOR DRIVERS IN RACE

automobile road race between Walter Hill, son of James J. Hill of St. Paul. and A. S. Harlan of Des Moines, Ia., from Crookston to a Minneapolis downtown hotel for a purse of \$1,500, will be run as soon as the roads are in condi- Kelly as announcer. holder. If weather conditions permit the MANDOT WINS DRAW WITH

race will take place July 14. Hanson today exhibited two certified checks, one for \$1,000 and the other for \$500, both of which will be turned over

MOTOR RACE TO ED PULLEN; SECOND FOR EARL COOPER.

SECOND FOR EARL COOPER.
Tacoma, Wash, July 8.—Eddie Pullen on the 200 mile Golden Pollatch audmoof probably would have went to most the 200 mile Golden Pollatch audmoof probably would have went to most the 200 mile Golden Pollatch audmoof probably would have went to most the 200 mile Golden Pollatch audmoof probably would have went to most the pollatch audmoof probably would have went to most the pollatch audmoof probably would have went to most the pollatch audmoof probably would have went to most the pollatch and probably and the pollatch audmoof probably would have work to be the pollatch audmoof probably would have wont by Driver Parsons, whose time was 1:35:37.2-5.

DRIVER HURT AT JANESVILLE.

Janesville, Wis., July 5.—[Special.]—A. G. Parcell of Elgis won the 100 mile audmoof probably state of the pollatch audmoof probably state of the pollatch audmoof probably and audmoof probably state of the pollatch audmoof probably will be probably and the probable and probably and pr Schults of Albany won the twenty-five AMATEUR BOUTS THURSDAY.

WHITE TRAINS FOR SAYLOR. New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Charley Thursday evening. Diamond medals will be given the winners in the different bested Champion Welsh on Saturday classes. Second and third prizes also night, starts training at Rye Beach to- will be awarded. Any boxer who has at Boston on July 13. After this bout he never appeared professionally is eligible to enter the tournament. The classes are new York on July 21, returning to Chicago after the July 21, returning to Chicago after the July 21, returning to Chicago after the July 22, returning the Chicago after the July

Third Race Victim Within Three Days



BILLY CARLSON Carlson, driver of the Maxwell car which upset while going at a terrific

his mechanician, Paul Franzen, died from his injuries today. His head

ENJOY BOXING BOUTS AS A HOLIDAY TREAT

BY KNOCKOUT. bouts for the first time since their incarceration as part of the holiday program at the Joliet penitentiary yesterday. Nineteen rounds were fought, the first For the first 100 miles he averaged close five contests going three rounds each, For the first 100 miles as hour without to ninety-eight miles as hour without being forced. He gathered to himself a Gilmore, Chicago's leading welterweight, while the feature scrap between Fred and George Gibbs of New York lasted less

The contests were a treat for the prisoners, who cheered and applaude come robbed the team members of all en- throughout. They were particularly impressed with Gilmore's clever work, the brilliant execution of his left hook, and his sterling defense against a battler weighing seventeen pounds more.

> of the ring, picked up his opponent, who was gone beyond all hopes of continuing. and seated his victim in his corner, where

welter at the conclusion of his exhibition Motor racing at Omaha from today is a and cries from the convicts, "We're with fixture, as was attested by the enthus- you when you meet Gibbons for the chamnship," were heard from all parts of

unconquerable lead. The track with its abrupt banking made the race highly spectacular.

The bouts were staged in the open air, his fatal selssors hold and turned him on his back in 10:39. Cutier was a physical spectacular.

Accidents Stops Alley.

Accidents Stops Alley. nished the music before, between, and after the bouts. Altogether the scene was track is surfaced came away from its Queensberry rules went into effect, with

Johnny Coulon on Card.

O'Donnell had a narrow escape when a Former bantam champion Johnny Coubad tire catapaulted him off the top of lon and his sparring partner, Frankie one of the banks. He brought up safely White, gave a three round exhibition, in the zone surrounding the track and and the little fellows met a hearty rereturned to the course, losing only thirty ception. Other bouts were between Eddle coronal vs. Frankle Snyder, three Haack. According to the minds of the ounds, 133 pounds; Willie Finley vs. majority of a small attendance it was a Willie Sullivan, three rounds, 115 pounds; victory for the Californian. George Williams vs. Gus Booker, heavy-weights, three rounds; Clarence Forbes fighter, with Azevedo the fighter, forcin vs. Jimmy Finley, three rounds, catch- every inch of the battle and landing three weights.

Lyons, Deputy Warden Ryan, and Father ally bored into his opponent, slashing the

Interviewed for "Prison Post." hotographed in the ring and the editor pictures and stories will be printed in the Harry J. Stephens acted as refere Fleck Collins as timekeeper, and Darby

GRIFFITHS BY FAST FINISH.

the New Orleans lightweight flash, was to the jaw. Parrison finish, and earned a draw with When Referee Haack raised the hands of Griffiths by fast and furious fighting.

The final round was all Mandot, the

by the fast pace and Mandot's furious on-slaughts that if the bout had some lifteen CHIP AND DILLON HOOTED. rounds Mandot probably would have won.

Griffiths exhibited a wicked left, which Kansas City, Mo., July 5.—[Special.]—

Entries from Bernstein's, O'Connell' and the Forbes symnasiums have been received for the city championship bouts to be staged at the Sportsmen's club

STECHER BEATS **CUTLER IN TWO** STRAIGHT FALLS

Nebraskan Achieves Decisive Victory, Vanquished Man Being a Wreck at the Finish.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Omaha, Neb., July 5.—[Special.]—Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., defeated Charles Cutier of Chicago for the world's heavyweight wrestling title tonight in two straight falls. Cutler never had a chance with the young Nebraskan. Stecher took the first fall in 17:03 1-5 and the second in the match, Stecher abusing him woefully

Fully 20,000 persons saw the match. At 8:15, the hour scheduled for the principals to appear, several thousand men occu augural race at the Chicago speedway ring. Many broke through the cordon of police and occupied positions of vantage near the home plate, over which to clear the space to give view to thos

Gotch at the Ringside. Frank Gotch arrived at 8:30. He was orted to a seat at the ringside by Gene Meleday, promoter of the match, midst wild cheering by the crowd, which had little difficulty in recognizing the champion. Many women saw the match from choice seats at the ringside.

Stecher appeared at 5:23. His recep-tion was inspiring. Cutler arrived at the ringside at 9:26. Apparently he had only half a dozen or more friends in the crow ago American Athletic club, publicly o tween the winner of the Cutler-Steche match and Frank Gotch at Chicago of Labor day.

Wins Fall in 17:03. The contestants shook hands at 9:47 Cutler took Stecher to the mat in five ninutes. Stecher won the first fall in hold. Cutler was fearfully punished by his younger opponent before the fall and could not rise when Stecher arose. At tendants worked for five minutes to re pain. He finally was lifted to be feet and taggered to Stecher's cornet, congratu ating the Nebraskan.

"You're a champion, Stecher," he said. He wabbled to his own corner. Gotch who sat near him, ran forward with words of encouragement on his lips. Out-

Scissors Cuts Down Cutler. Cutler made a valiant and despairing e fort after ten minutes of wrestling for the second fall. He had all the advantage until Stecher, slipping from a scissors of the body, caught the Chicago man with

Hussane Victor in Mat Bout Evansville, Ind., July 5.—[Special. am Demetral of Chicago lost his wr atch to Yussif Hussane tonight, H inning the first and third falls.

REFEREE GIVES WELLING DRAW WITH JOE AZEVEDO.

Welling of Chicago and Joe Azevedo of Sacramento fought an eight round draw It was a match between a boxer and

times the punches landed by the length Instrumental in staging the card were Chicago boxer. Welling tried continually William S. McNamara, a Chicago lawyer to make it a boxing match. Asevedo and former featherweight battler; Capt. turned down every invitation and continu body with rights and lefts and a number of on the breaksway.

There was not a round in which Wel ling's advantage stood out clearly. He when he outboxed Azevedo. The first and seventh were even. Azevedo had the second, fourth, fifth, sixth, and eighth. The eighth was Azevedo's by the biggest majority of any round. There was much clinching, and every

clinch brought more punishment for Welling. Azevedo pounded incessantly on Welling's midriff in close exchange and hook Welling several times with rights ound go here this afternoon, he put on a full of fight, while Welling looked weary.

Boxer Breaks Arm in Bout.

Boxer and Cyclist Killed on 'Fourth.'

OUNT CARMEL, Pa., July 5.-Syl vester Eigin, a boxer of Locus-dale, Pa., died today in his dress-ing room after a six round bout with John Harvey of Shamookin, at a local baseball park. A pail of water was thrown on Eigin at the end of the sixth round, and physicians say his blood became congenied and caused death. An investigation is being made by the district attorney's office.

Successful in Men's Doubles

ORRY, Pa., July 5.—[Special.]—In the presence of several thousand persons on the Corry race track of the Lake Brie circuit here this afternoon Archie Lejeal Jr., aged 17 years, son of Archie Lejeal Sr. of Eric. the first professional bloycle rider in this country, lost control of his motorcycle, while travelling nearly fifty milesea hour, plunged into a fence, and was killed in-stantly. His skull was crushed. As young Lejeal was dashing around the track his father was about to take a picture of him. when his machine gave a sudden jump rom the ground and plunged into th

Minor League Standings.

THREE BYES LEAGUE.

Davenport. 44 23 467 Peorla ... 33 24 41 93 467 Peorla ... 35 27 685 Bloom ton ... 25 27 Rockford ... 40 29 580 Decatur ... 34 41 Moline ... 35 31 880 Dubuque ... 34 41

Yesterday's Results. Kansas City, 9; Milwaukos, 8; first game Milwaukos, 2; Kansas City, 9 (second gar 8t. Paul, 13; Minnaspois, 6 (morning gar Minnespois, 6; 8t. Paul, 2 (afternoon gar Dieveland, 6; Columbus, 3 (first game), Cleveland, 9; Columbus, 9 (second game) Louisville, 17; Indianapolis, 5 (morning ga Indianapolis 6; Louisville, 2 (afternoon gar Indianapolis 6; Louisville, 2 (afternoon gar

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Los Angeles, 8; Sait Lake, 2. Sait Leke, 5; Los Angeles, 2. Cakland, 4; Portland, 3, Oakland, 4; Portland, 3, Venice, 7; San Francisco, 1. Venice, 5; San Francisco, 3. BOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock. 6; Memphia 5. Memphia 5. Memphia 5. Little Rock. 3. Memphia 5. Mentanooga, 1. Chattanooga, 7: Nashville, 2. Birmingham, 8; Mobile, 1. No others played, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo, 2; Montreal, 1.
Buffalo, 6; Montreal, 3.
Je. sey City, 6; Harrisburg, 0.
Jersey City, 11; Harrisburg, Providence, 5; Richmond, 1.
Richmond, 3; Providence, 0.
100 notes, 3; Rochester, 3.
Rochester, 6; Toronto, 4. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

CENTRAL LEAGUE Grand Rapids, 10; Fort Wayne, 6, Grand Rapids, 5; Fort Wayne, 3. Dayton, 5; Wheeling, 0, wheeling, 4; Dayton, 3. Erie, 7; Foungstown, 5; Erie, 2; Evanaville, 8; Terre Haute, 4. Terre Haute, 8; Evanaville, 4. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Muscatine 6: Cedar Rapids 1. Cedar Rapids 4: Muscatine 2. Mason City, 2: Keokuk, 2 (18 innings). Mason City, 7: Keokuk, 2. Burlington, 3: Marshalitown, 1. Burlington, 5: Marshalitown, 0 [7 innings]. Clinton, 8: Waterloo, 2. Clinton, 5: Waterloo, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE

BI-STATE LEAGUE.

Aurora, 7: Elgin, 4. LEAGUE Aurora, 5: Elgin, 1 [7 innings]. Streator, 7; Ottawa, 5. Ottawa, 8; Streator, 7, Presport, 8; Racine, 2. Racine, 1; Freeport, 1.

NORTHCOTT HIGH IN LINCOLN SHOOT

W. P. Northcott yesterday won the 10 target, distance handicap event, the fea- doubles, which went to Mrs. G. W. Wightture contest of the Independence day shoot of the Lincoln Park Gun Gun.

Northcott shot from nineteen yards and turned in a score of 94. R. Lino, who shot turned in a score of 94. R. Lino, who shot turned in a score of 94. R. Lino, who shot turned in a score of 94. R. Lino, who shot turned in a score of 94. R. Lino, who shot turned in a score of 94. R. Lino, who shot turned in a score of 94. R. Lino, who shot turned in the instruction. from twenty yards, was third with a total

Mrs. L. M. Fetherston was high in class A of the women's event at fifty targets from sixteen yards, with a score of 20 both fighters a howl went up from the Mrs. J. H. May was high in class B, with a total of 29; and Mrs. H. Almert carried of southerner having the Akron boy's measure. He was rushing him all over the brother, and Haack engaged in an added ring at the bell. Griffiths was so weakened altercation. There was no damage done. with a score of 22, and U. J. Herrichten altercation. mann and Frank Bunte tied for second place with counts of 18. Scores:

100 targets, distance handleap-W. P. North

Mason, 15; J. Imes, 16.
Winners at the Washington Gun club
Winners at the Washington Gun club

shoot yesterday were: One hundred birds and twenty-five birds, Bullen; fifty birds Carlson; doubles, twenty-four birds KOKOMOBEATS ROGERS PARK.

here today by the Kokomo Red Sox, 9 to 3. W. Trinkhaus became erratic in the sec-

HAYES WINNER IN BOTH EVENTS ON BEACH COURT

and Mixed Doubles Through Fast Work.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

In the men's doubles Hayes and Raiph Burdick, with him the holder of the city title, defeated Hal. Gifford and M. G. Louise Pound and Hayes won from Mra. in women's singles and women's doubles and Ralph Burdick. Both final matches went to the teams captained by Hayes, n straight sets.
In the men's doubles, the city cham

pions started with a superior brand of tennis, taking the lead with the first fore Gifford and Ketchum were able to champions at no time in danger of losin

Five Games in a Row. the second set Ketchum and Gifford swept the winners off their feet from the first service, taking five games in a row able serves, and brilliant, smashing drives. Gifford made many spectacular shots, but weakened and netted many re-Hayes and Burdick won, 7-5, after capturing their seven games in succession Twice in the set Gifford and Ketchu ould have won a love set from the city champions, but their eagerness upset

Cross court shots and hard drives to the ase line by the winning partners proved the undoing of Gifford and Ketchum in the third and deciding set, which they dropped 6-2. In this set, the losers scored Mixed Doubles Close.

With Ralph Burdick beginning the servon its service until the eleventh game, when Miss Pound and Hayes broke into Mrs. McNeill's serve with the games deuce at 5-5, and captured two games straight, winning the set, 7-5. Miss Pound and Burdick each won a love game on their service. The second set was Hayes taking advantage of every chance

The beach tournament will be made an annual affair, it being planned to rival the eastern tennis classic at Niagara on the Lake. Players helding the western title, the Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan championships, the western college conference titles, for the last several years, the men's and women's University of Chicago winners, stars of recent western interscholastic play, in the tourns ments connected with A. A. Stagg's Uni-

ments connected with A. A. Stagg's University of Chicago track and field games, and the 1915 city title holders competed in the play on the beach courts.

Summary of Net Contests.

MEN'S DOUBLES FINALS.

Hayes and Burdick—

Gifford and Ketchum—

1 4 0 1 8 2 4 2—21—3

Hayes and Burdick—

2 1 0 3 0 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 35—7

Gifford and Ketchum—

Gifford and Ketchum—

1 4 0 1 8 2 4 2—21—3

Gifford and Ketchum—

1 4 0 1 8 2 4 2—21—3

Hayes and Burdick—

2 1 0 8 0 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 35—7

Gifford and Ketchum—

SECTION B—NORTH AND SOI SECTION B— Gifford and Ketchum—

4 4 5 4 3 0 1 1 1 2 0-29-5

Hayes and Burdick—
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SECTION B—

MRS. WIGHTMAN AND AID WIN CLAY COURTS TITLE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5.-The clay court nnis championships were finished on the Pittsburgh Athletic association courts this afternoon, with the final of the mixed man and H. C. Johnson of Boston. The opposed Miss Clare Cassel of New York and Percy Siverd of Pittsburgh in the final. The Boston team was victorious by

scores of 6-2, 6-0. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norwegian champion, proved her superiority over Mrs. Wightman of Boston after losing the first set, 3-6, by taking the next two, 6-1.

GRIFFIN AND JOHNSTON

RETAIN DOUBLES TITLE.

The court in ruling did not pass upon

decision on the fact that the secretary of state already had published the legislative acts of the last assembly

O'LEARY PUPIL PROVES BEST Kokomo, Ind., July 5.- [Special.]-The Richard Vall, the 18 year old pedestrian under the tutelage of Dan O'Leary, yes-terday won the sixteen mile walk, feature

Illinois A. C. Athletes Win Meet Honors at Riverview.

Close Fight for Honors.

Mystic A. C. Finishes Mante A. C. Second; 56 Points for Victors.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

in connection with the twenty-fourth annual celebration of the United Scotch sodetles at Riverview park with a total of 56 points. The Mystic A. C., a new organization, was second with 15 units. Unattached athletes landed in third place with 6 markers. E. P. Williams of Northwestern university scored four points and ances in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, breasted the tape in both events a winner sition. Only four other teams broke into

in both contests, gathered quickly, and had the necessary reserve to finish with of being the individual star. The Mystic a burst of speed which enabled him to A. C. athlete, with a handleap of six stave off the best efforts of his opponents, yards in the century and eight yards in Aside from the A. A. U. events there the furlong, breasted the tape an easy were races for girls and boys of different winner in both events. His victories net- ages, contests in Scottish dancing, and ted him ten points. Alma Richards of the events for heavy athletes of different ages. According to John Cameron and

WHIST TOURNAMENT OF AMERICAN LEAGUE **OPENS AT HOTEL HERE**

Summaries of Meet.

100 yard dash, first best.—Won by O Dennell. I Mystic A. C., 6 yards; Hanke, I. A. C., 1 yard, second; Olson, Mystic A. C., 3 yards, third. I ine., 10 2-5.

Second heat.—Won by Van Camp, I. A. C., 1 yard; Kisviau, I. A. C., 3 yards, second; Sweetow, un., third. Time., 10 1-5.

Final heat.—Won by O Dennell, Mystic A. C., 6 yards; Henke, I. A. C., 1 yard, second; Van Camp, I. A. C., 1 yard, third. Time., 10 2-6.

220 yard dash, first heat.—Won by O Donnell, Mystic A. C., 8 yards; Henke, I. A. C., 2 yards, second; Klevlau, I. A. C., 5 yards, third. Time. 24 2-5.

Second heat.—Won by West, I. A. C., 8 yards; Barnes, I. A. C., 8 yards, second; Cloon, Mystic A. C., 6 yards, third. Time. 24 2-5.

Final heat.—Won by O'Donnell, Mystic A. C., 8 yards; Henke, I. A. C., 2 yards, second; West, I. A. C., 8 yards, third. Time. 24 2-5.

400 yard run—Won by Pendarvis, un., 8 yards; Lighter, I. A. C., 8 yards, second; Williams, Northwestern university, 8 yards third. Time. 23 2-5.

880 yard run—Won by O'Donnell, Mystic A. C., caratch; Binko, un., 12 yards, second; with A. C., caratch; Binko, un., 12 yards, second; Play in the twenty-fifth annual tourna ment of the American Whist league started yesterday at the Chicago Beach hotel. The Hamilton trophy for club fours is one of the principal prizes to be competed for during the congress. Games last night, and the tourney will continue

Scores in the afternoon competition Mrs. Butterfield-Mrs. Spencer. C. F. Chandler-A. E. Ziehm Mrs. G. L. Brand-E. B. Coope Browning-T. L. Daniels... M. Alexander-H. Simons. E. E. Dafter-W. B. Gower.

Mrs. Mouiton-Mrs. BrodeMrs. E. D. Brown-Mrs. H. T. Fry.
Mrs. J. B. Yohe R. Gariand.
Mrs. W. G. Clark-S. Zong.
Mrs. H. L. Kent-G. Adams.
Mrs. G. Pearsons-A. L. Schmid
J. B. Little-M. Peck...... SECTION A-EAST AND WEST.

SECTION B-NORTH AND SOUTH

SECTION B-EAST AND WEST.

Average, 173 7-13.

EVENING SCORES, SECTION B-NORTH Mrs. J. L. Gates-J. H. Baldwin Mrs. M. E. Capelle-Mrs. Fleisch SECTION B-HAST AND WEST.

Average, 115 4-7. Winners, Mrs. J. T. Davis and J. P. Richardson. SECTION C-NORTH AND SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson... Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Baylies... Mrs. E. E. Davidson-J. T. Rouse Mrs. A. Smith-Mrs. G. Brooks... Mrs. L. Loyd-A. E. Browning... Mrs. T. Frants-P. D. Clano... Mrs. Collier-Mrs. Brownell... Total Average, 182 3-7. SECTION C-EAST AND WEST. Wardweil-M. P. Kaiser...
M. Ives-W. D. Gower...
F. Carney-C. L. Patton...
Baker-Mrs. Sage...
and Mrs. T. H. Garrett...
T. Williams-W. O. Niblock...

Call Of Regan-Gilbert Bout,



M'DUFF SQUAD TAKES PRIZE IN SCOTCH GAMES Table of Points.

Wins Soccer Title, While Wa Illinois A. C. was second in the individual ranks with eight points. The Cornell university performer won the running high jump with a leap of 5 feet 11 inches and bash Avenue "Y" Lands Track Honors.

the accurate handicapping in the field events resulted in interesting duels, espe-

semi-finals they defeated the Car feated the Corinthians and the Cam

Negro Athletes First hardt Park was third with ten and Hy inished last with one point.

the century in ten seconds flat In feet and one inch. J. Andradi of De The oldest Scotchman on the ground Alexander Cameron, 76 years; theeld

Mile run—Won by Terrell, Mystic A. C., 90 yards; C. V. O'Donnell, Mystic A. C., 25 yards, second; Powers, I. A. C., 85 yards, third. Time,

HEN the University of Chicago baseball players start their tour of Japan to play international baseball with the Nipponese college teams they expect to be prepared for all eventualities. Coach Pat Page caused a sign to be put up in

the locker room of the varsity men in Tom Bartlett gymnasium telling what clothes SOCCER GAMES. McDuff, 4; Cambridge United, 1. Lincoln Park, 3; Bricklayers No. 2, 1. McDuff Thistles, 2; Chicago Swedish a Campbell Rovers, No. 1, 4; McDuff, 1.

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Results of Play on Golf Courses.

RANK A. HELMER, the veteran southpaw of the Midlothian club, playing with the maximum handicap of 36, won the annual contact o cap of 36, won the annual contest for the Counselman cup yesterday, his net score of 152 being one with E. J. Prescott for the President's stroke better than that of E. H. Bank-ard, who was a semi-finalist in the class A handicap was won by J. M. Boggs Panama-Pacific tourpament recently. with a card of 88-10-78. S. T. McCall Bankard played from scratch and scored was the winner in class B with 90-14-76. stroke. Kenneth P. Edwards had a gross with 98-25-73. The best ball four-some of 161, Donald Edwards taking 163. Bank-handicap contest was won by J. O'Dell, ard shot a fine round in the morning, J. D. Wescott, H. B. Oakley, and D. L. notching 73, but he took 80 in the after- De Goyler with a card of 83-16-67.

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teurs and carried off the two-thirds mile handicap sprint. Charles Minnetti, also

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J. Hansen. 97 75 A. J. Wittak. 117 91

30-65. L. Washington upheld the significance of the name by winning the flag contest when he planted the emblem two strokes past the first eighteen holes.

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WINNING TWO RACES

two strokes past the first eighteen holes.
F. B. Houston won the choice score thirty-six hole handicap event with sixty-six strokes. C. C. Ingraham won the driving contest with a score of 75 points.

Results in the qualifying round for the elass A monthly medal:
C. Dorticos, 81; J. W. Spray, 86; T. P. Hodge, 87; W. Smythe, 88; C. E. Clerey.
First flight—D. Mervine defeated J. Fletcher, 5 and S.
Second flight—H. Mitichell won by default from T. Libby.
Third flight—M. Horn defeated H. Hacker, by 6 and 4.
Fourth flight—W. Horn defeated M. De Jarid. 2up.
Firth flight—W. Horn defeated W. Craig.
Seventy-four players competed in the qualifying round at the Ridge Country club, and the highest score to get in the farst sixteen was 39. J. K. Yamb won low gross prize for third, and the highest score to get in the farst sixteen was 39. J. K. Yamb won low gross prize for thirdy-six holes with 80–81—161. W. S. Hoyshad low gross score in the morning with 44–87-81. Leo we the results of the morning with 44–87-81. Leo we the results of the day went to George for the day went to Geo

GEORGE CASTLE DRIVES HIS NAGS TO FRONT TWICE

IN BIG REGATT Inirty-eight Boats Start **Annual Contest for Webb**

this season, kept up its good work by not only making the fastest time around the course but by annexing the Webb cup as

the judges' boat.

winning the Cloarec cup. Banshee gave Invader a hard run for first honors and

BANSHEE FAST,

and Cloarec Cups.

The wind and weather conditions were of the racers were numerous. The firs

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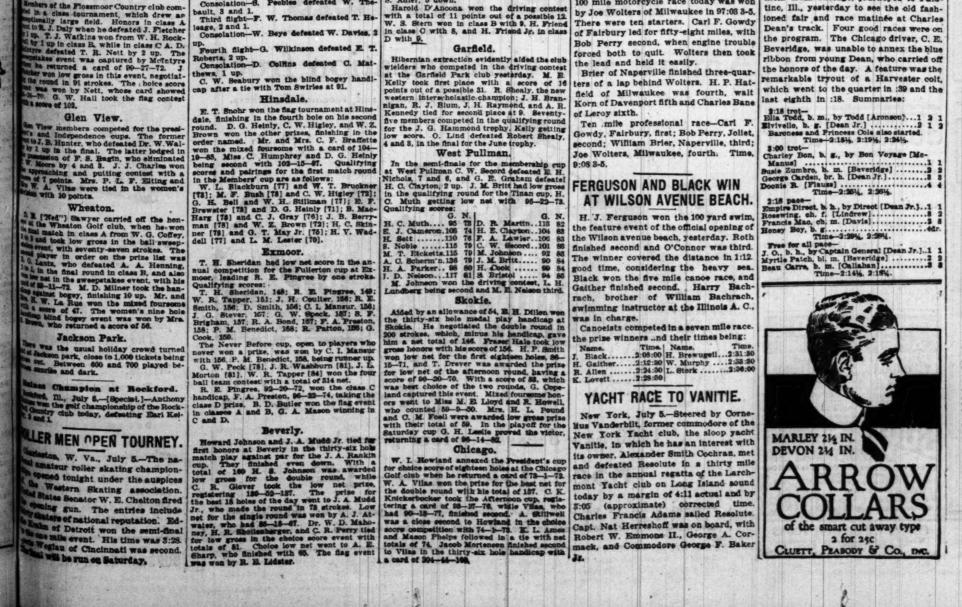
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Rever. Miss Brown and Mr. Levis. 64-9-45. Mr. Cleveland, 82-7-46; Miss Ellison and Mr. Baldwin, 57-9-46; Miss Ellison and the Ridge Country club, and highest score to get in the first sixteen was the final of the "Sole Survivors" tournament, J. A. Campbell outlying his mine to grave prize for the second his score in the morning with 40-3-4-6. R. A. Second score in the morning with 40-3-4-6. R. A. Second score in the morning with 40-3-4-6. R. A. Second score in the morning with 40-3-4-6-6. R. A. Second score in the morning with 40-3-4-6-6. R. A. Campbell outlying his mine to get was won the driving connect in the morning with 40-3-4-6-6. R. A. Campbell outlying his mine to get was won the driving connect in the morning with 40-3-4-6-6. R. A. Second score in the morning with 40-3-4-6-6. R. A. Campbell outlying his mine to get was won by a second. Second score in the morning with 40-3-4-6-6. R. A. Second score in the morning with 40-3-4-6-6. R. A. Second score in the morning with 40-3-4-6-6. R.



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ALGORQUIN CAMP FILLED TO LIMIT AFTER THIS WEEK

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Three more parties of women and children will leave today, tomorrow, and on Thursday for Algonquin camp and THE TRIBUNE hospital at Algonquin. When they reach Algonquin there will be 275 persons at the camp and the hospital, which is practically the capacity of the

From now on, as long as the funds last. the place will be filled to capacity. New parties will go to the country every ten days, and those who are there, unless still in need of rest and attention, will leav every ten days.

Funds Needed at Once. The camp has been started late, becar of lack of funds, and the prospects are that it will have to close early, unless con

ributions come in more rapidly.

The bables' ice fund, too, has been capped by a late start, and hundreds of infants, who are sorely in need of the ice to keep their milk cool and fresh, are hungry and sick because the milk has

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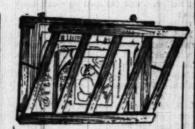


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The greatest collection of suits ever seen in Chicago-all amazingly reduced in price—all of splendid design and materials. Included are street suits in navy blue serges and gabardines; black and white checks, very popular models in white and Shantung silks. Many beautiful woolen suits. Some of these are exclusive models, authoritative in style and materials. Three separate lots at the three distinctly bargain prices of

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I have divided my whole stock of charming frocks and gowns into three lots and have tagged them with prices that literally MUST move them. Every frock desire can be satisfied, whether it be for dancing, traveling or afternoon wear. There are silks, serges, gabardines, chiffons, Georgette crepes, taffetas, nets, tulles-in every latest style and combination of materials. Many are beautifully trimmed with exquisite laces and beadings. In three lots at these three extraordinary prices:

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SUFFER SALOONS

ne Teaches Clean Living and

Leads to Immorality.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

runs down the face of this story

ke persons of both sexes are urged

To them it will be unpleasant.

en to the editor denouncing it as

sion is artfully conveyed that it be a good thing for the boys of

lemen with de

They Need Fair Deal.

ed and vigor and the lust of life. If,

with a winercom full of nymph

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ng like 300 boys and young men

king, boys, and take off yo

bouts tonight are for the cham-

iks. To look at his body is a de-

oad, his clear eyes blue, and

air flery red. Under his fine white

Introducing the "Kid."

"Kin' O'Brien. Those of you who re-mber the Connemara Cuckoos knew

other boxer, who had come into th

wearing gold bowed spectacles, was hard drawn, with the look of one

in the green trunks crouche

ed with his right, and lead a hard

with the left hand. The other al-

and sent in a blow that started a bleed. There was no doubt about it!

be boy in a red stream. He looked

de the older man wince.

Ability Is the Winner.

on a chair, "but he's got a lot

bell rang. "Time!" Both drank from a bottle and were fanned with

The second round made the point

th. One must know how. Hard

the a bloody nose are part of the sary process of learning. At the of the second round the boy in green

ra quit. You're the best man." He wing to grin and looks a triffe med, but the crowd opens to let him without a jeer. "No use in tak-

pounding when you haven't a says the man on the chair.

bout is a thriller. Two heavy

uch like an athlete. He is com

ther stooped shouldered, with ms and legs. No one would pick

long arms and legs and a flerce

One feels almost sorry for the

rounds they fight it out. A

while the hard blows bea

a boxer, but there is somehow a

wetent and businesslike look about He wears soiled and faded brown The other is taller, a hairy dark

eye who bounces to the center of

e dark man with the feroclous eye

all the fighting. There is blood, ad sweat and blows that land with

are in the ring. One of them does

sually moved his head out of the

was holding fast to something that

her," announces the master o

sees the long, flexible muscles

There is nothing soft or flabby mi him. He is a picture of the results dead, hard living and training.

ends. The first is the 140 pound class."

is his injunction. Cigars

il members of this club-are packed

sit little man in shirt sleeves and eye-

ink is a deep-if somewhat imper

e for the whole human race will ily puzzled and shocked.

go there are several hundred

ung male animals, full of

ted about fifty times a night

ders it is likely to be fatal.

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Mzing. And think of the de

will call it disgusting. Letters will

it. At best they will find it

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TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1915.

THE THE PERSON OF STREET

Factors in a Suburb's Sane Fourth.



is gone but not his courage.

Clean Living the Object. The referee raises the left glove of the stoop shouldered man in token of victory. The other climbs down and pushes his way through the crowd.

"You can't drink beer and fight," h says to nebody in particular. It sounds Now the featherweights are on. A tiny

tweed. The first is a tall, splen-tyoung chap, who wears only but already they have learned skill, tks. To look at his body is a de-quickness of eye and of hand, concentration, courage and determination, and self-His chest is wide and deep, his

Cigarets, boose, late hours, gluttony

lazy living-all barred. Hard exercise, long runs, shower bath plain food, and not too much of it, self-control of body and of temper, courage to take a blow and to return it—all pre-A gold or silver medal is the prize fough

One hears that under a strict interpre

tation of the law the possession of box-ing gloves is illegal. But the saloons re-

BURNING AMERICAN FLAG SAVES CHICAGOANS' LIVES.

Frederick Gillies of Chicago Rescue Two Men from City When Launch Hits Reef.

James O'Toole and Lieut. James Walsh—are left at the Chicago avenue station. Mr. O'Rourke. M. White and William W. Murphy. White goes to Sheffield avenue station and Mur-St. Joseph, Mich., July 5,-[Special] William Mitchell and A. Wilson of Thirtysmiled. There are worse kinds of
And it was not observed that
In the room fainted.

The burning of an American of Chicago. fifth street, Chicago, after spending the in gasoline was the means of saving then when their launch was wrecked on a reef.

rean trunks grew more wary, but ex-tence forced the fighting and drove the fall over the ring. He fought back, **AUTOMOBILE TURNS TURTLE:** KILLS INDIANAPOLIS MAN.

> Retired Manufacturer Meets Death Near Laporte-Three Other Passengers Escape Serious Injury.

Laporte, Ind., July 5.—[Special.]—While on a Fourth of July automobile outing, tired manufacturer, was instantly killed when his automobile turned turtle twelve miles south of Laporte. Three other oc-cupants of the car escaped serious injury.

Vacation Notice

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outs tonight are for the cham-of the club. Each will go three the gloves fly in and out as fast as the ing of the flag by Mrs. C. A. Wesencraft, thrusts of a rapier. There is a bloody who raised the first flag in Riverside sixty nose and the grin that best becomes it in

Italian with a short, sturdy body, and a young Jew, slightly taller and more sien-

dressed most of the inhabitants, just as

"HOT STOVE JIM"

Healey's Shakeup Order Al-

most Cleans Out Chicago

Avenue Station.

Chief Healey celebrated Independenc

day by setting off a bomb that rocked the

police department from Hegewisch to Rogers Park. The bomb was placed under

the Chicago avenue station, at which place the casualties included two lieuten-

Tierney to Rogers Park

The "wallon," as it is called, that Chief

with most of the men at the station.

Capt O'Toole the " Boss."

When Capt, O'Toole was transferred to

outsiders. He mentioned no names, but all knew who was referred to.

phy to Woodlawn

ants and sixteen detective sergeants.

The general order transferred a total of signed the legisla-

130 members of the department. Nine tive job to become lieutenants and fifty-nine sergeants are

on the list. The rest are patrolmen.

Only two commanding officers—Capt.

Only two commanding officers—Capt.

Gov. Dunne has ac-

Riverside's population was aroused yes-

terday morning to the celebration of its

second annual community Fourth by

fair game of golf. bugle call. As soon as they were up and A baby parade, the grand parade, the grand pageant—"Signing of the Declaration of Independence"—the singing of "America," the community picnic, an afternoon of sports and games, and an followed (as the reporters say when they game.

GIVEN A WALLOP QUITS STATE JOB

KATURAL REAGAN_ED STORY and JANE STOR

BY RING W. LARDNER.

Shirkers Uncle Sam's New

Postmaster at Harvey.

legislature, repre-

towns district of

Cook country in the

expression won him

the legislature, as

rs ago. Then there was an invocation | are limited, as I am, to 200 words). Mrs. Edward M. Love had charge of the by Father Cahill and an address by Presi-Burling of the village, who plays a celebration and Charles F. Healy was grand marshal of the day. The fact that

cludes the name of your correspondent But the single men's ball club was cer tainly lucky that he was unable to play

prevents his printing it. evening of fireworks, movies, and music, with the married's in the big afternoon

JERRY O'ROURKE LIBERTY BELL ON

Open to Children at 7 O'Clock.

Jeremiah J. O'Rourke, for several ses sions a picturesque member of the Illinois

treet station. o'clock, when children, and parents accompanied by children, will have the first chance to see it. The children will form in line on La Salle street between no adults unaccompanied by children will permitted to enter the gates to the trainway, where the bell will be displayed midnight, when the special train carrying the bell will leave over the Rock and road, to see it.

Senior Sergt. John J. Tierney, who has well as many friends, was chair- JEREMIAH J. O'ROURK dozen years, is sent to Rogers Park. Fif- man of the civil service commit

teen detective sergeants, or "plain clothes last session.
men," are transferred to different sta-For Real Service. "If any one thought my work was not quite satisfactory," he said yesterday, "it

Healey took at the Chicago avenue station is regarded by the police as a slam at "Hot Stove Jimmy Quinn," former city view of civil service. You know, I've alsealer. Quinn and his son, "Prince ways been for real civil service—that is, artie," are said to be on friendly terms the kind of civil service that got a day's work out of a man. I never did have Chief Healey wanted to change the order much use for a civil service that protected of things. Capt. O'Toole has been in con-

ference with the chief several times late-ly, and it became rumored around the Twenty-first ward that "Prince Artie" applied here. I told the clerks that they applied here. I told the clerks that they needn't think civil service would cut any was not going to have the influence that figure with me, if they didn't do their he hitherto exerted. It was a common expression among the detective sergeants that "Artie" was the "main squeeze." work. You know, all these clerks of mine are Republicans, and I'm a Democrat. But to the public and to the department they Chicago avenue a few weeks ago he let eould stay here whether they were Republicans. Democrats, or any old party men. But I also told them that if they where between Philadelphia and the the lieutenants and detectives understand that they were not taking orders from didn't do their work they and their civil

Chief Healey sent investigators into the district, and it is said they reported that the only way to improve conditions was to "transfer everybody—even the horses."

John F. Sullivan of the South Clark know it was offered to me several weeks street station and Fred Holze of the Street station and Fred Holz

ransferred twenty-five times.

Several lieutenants who were expected "I got to like the work at Spring to be retired because of their age were field. I'd been there quite a while, and transferred, among them being Lieut. I made a lot of warm friends, and the John T. O'Hara of the Austin station, who goes to Summerdale, and Lieut. P. T. several big things I wanted to see go McCauley of the Woodlawn station, who is sent to the South Clark street station.

VIEW TONIGHT

Chicago today will have its first chance since the World's Fair to see the Liberty bell. It will arrive in Chicago at 5:30

O'Hara Represents Dunna. Lieut. Gov. Barrett O'Hara and Maj. H. F. Jehnson arrived in Chicago yester-day to represent Illinois in escorting the Liberty bell from the Indiana border to the Iowa border. Ald. Charles Seger, chairman of the joint special committee of the councils of the city of Philadelphia, invited Gov. Dunne to meet the

Illinois. The lieutenant governor and his party will accompany the bell to Peoria, when a public view will be given tomorrow From there it will go to Rock Island.

Carried on Special Train. The bell is being carried on a specially constructed car of the gondola type, built by the Pennsylvania railroad. are Republicans, and I'm a Democrat. But that doesn't count, either. I told them that if they did their work satisfactorily exact load which they will bear. The been so arranged that the speed will not

LIBERTY BELL ON JOURNEY. Philadelphia, Pa., July 5.—The Liberty bell started on its journey to the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco today It is due to arrive there on July 16. En a fair scale." Sheffield avenue station are the new lieu tenants at Chicago avenue. Lieut. Sullitat would have cost several thousand that he regards Sullivan as "honest, efficient, and courageous." He has seen twenty-five years of service, and has seen twenty-five years of service, and has seen the service and the service and has seen the service and the service and has seen the service and the service and the service and has seen the service and the service and has seen the service and the servic route it will stop at more than seventy places, including Chicago. Six months will elapse before its return to Independ-ence hall. Escorted by the First brigade, National guard of Pennsylvania, and the ary relic passed between lanes of thou-sands of cheering persons to the Pennsylhoisted on a specially constructed car.

Bycstarezyk, 4323 South Marshfield while ascending the rear steps of his hunday night, stumbled, fell, and was

BUSBY CONTENDS Puts in His Holiday on Witness Stand. CAR MEN'S WAGE

Tells Arbiters Also That Chicago Investment Returns Are Lowest.

HERE IS HIGHEST

FIRM FOR A GRADED SCALE.

Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicago Surface lines, after eight hours on the witness stand before the arbitration board admitted he was exhausted last night and pleaded with Mayor Thompso for an adjournment. The mayor grant-ed the request at 10:30. It was the ward's first night session.
"It wasn't the work so much as sitting

still in that chair," Mr. Busby said. "I had to quit or I would have gone to sleep." Mr. Busby was the company's first witness in the defense against the demand of the trainmen for higher wages and better working conditions. Mr. Busby's anwer to the demands in effect follows:

Presents Table of Big Wages. As compared to other cities, Chicago tands at the top of the list in wages paid to its street car men and at the bottom of the list in the rate of return on the capital invested in its transportation compa-

To substantiate the company's centen tion President Busby presented in evi-dence a table showing the earnings of the five highest paid motormen and conluctors in the service, all on the Cottage frove avenue line. The figures were

taken from the M	ay, 1915, payro	. Her
is the table:		
	Hours per	Payp
Motorman-	month.	mont
P. A. Pierson	349.7	\$111.
P. Maloney	348.6	111.
J. Enright		107.
R. W. Ostrander		107.
F. W. Tucker	833.0	106.
Conductor-		
F. W. Kreger	348.6	711.
R. Davis		108.
P. W. Romer		104.
J Kehoe		104.
F. W. Rodholm	825.4	104.
" Mr Bushy Vot	see not prou	A at 45

ecord of these men working more than sleven hours a day thirty-one days a of Berwyn, secretary of the International union of Structural Ironworkers. schuler for the men, asked.

"O, I merely mentioned this to show that men who desire to add to their earnings can do so," Mr. Busby answered. federal officials.
"They are above the average in earn-

President Busby was on the witness stand before the board throughout the holiday. His testimony was amplified by nearly fifty exhibits, tables covering nearly every point in the controversy.

Try to Discordit Try

Try to Discredit His Testimony. At the evening session the time was devoted to a cross-examination of Mr.

Busby.
Attorney Alschuler and Jacob C. La Nemesis of Civil Service Doors of La Salle Station of the requirements of trainmen by showing that Mr. Busby had no practical con- night with Engineer Kelly of the sanitary year's further delay. nection with the operating end of the district, and William L. O'Conneil.

companies until 1912.

Mr. Busby intimated the company is willing to grant a raise to the lowest paid

"Do you think a new man, who is re quired to run all over the system and have | Carpenter's Committee to Meet Neu-

general knowledge of the work, is proper-ly paid at 23 cents an hour?" he was "Yes, but I will say frankly he is als titled to first help," Mr. Busby said.

Objects to Table of Wages. When Attorney George W. Miller, rep resenting the traction company, intro-Jackson boulevard and Adams street. At paid car men in twenty cities east of the exactly 7 o'clock the line will start into Rocky mountains. Attorney Le Bosky, scheduled for today between the arbitra- of these was that reservation be made counsel for the men, objected.

He and his colleague, Mr. Alschuler, contended that "every craft depends on contended that "every craft depends on local conditions and particularly where there is a monopoly in the community of the Illinois Brick company. station. Adults will have from 9 until the wages are governed by these local conditions."

"When Mr. Mahon was on the stand,"

"When Mr. Mahon was on the stand," on the wage demand of 70 cents an hour, replied Attorney Miller, "he went into a holding that this point has been won by history of street railways and their employes throughout the United States." ployes throughout the United States." "Well, I object to this," declared Mr. SAWED OFF SHOTGUN GANG Le Boeky, "because there are here twen-ty hand picked cities. They leave out Butte, Mont.; Alberta, and other cities where the companies pay over 42 cents

Attorney Miller asked for a ruling and following its course of last week in ad bell at the state line and escort it through mitting "anything that may throw ligh on the questions," the board allowed the atroduction of the table.

Upholds Five Year Scale. Mr. Busby upheld the 5 year graded

"It is just recognition of the increas ing efficiency of the employe during the riod of years," he said. "Five years we have set a proper period. We consider it as a reward to the man himself for his years of service. It has a steadying effect upon him. I think a 5 year period is a reasonable scale and fair to "At the recent arbitration in Boston the representative of the Amalgama

Association of Street and Electric Railway employes signed up the contrac which included the 5 year scale. "Considering the increasing efficiency and accident records of these men that i

Gives Figures on Finances. The witness then went into the ques

tion of the companies' finances and in-troduced many tables, covering the varis branches of revenue and expenditure. By the following table he showed a total decrease in passenger receipts from February to the present time of \$534,642.36. Another table showed the increase and corresponding months in 1914.

EONARD A

DUNNE TO VETO

CENSORS BILL

Fear of Disrupting Chicago

Board Said to Be the

Cause.

Gov. Edward F. Dunne will veto the

Chicago censorship bureau.

trous Building Trade War.

bring peace in the strike bound building

One of Two Pulls Weapon from

Two men stood at Otis and Division

streets on the edge of Little Italy yester-

one of the two drew a sawed off shutgun

from under his coat. He leveled it at

the man passing and pulled both triggers.

Both charges struck the man in the shou

der and sent him reeling out into the

The shotgun was flung aside, and the

two disappeared through the nearest pas

The police took the victim to the Alexia

Brothers hospital. He said he was An-

irew Antelus of 606 West Division stree

BY GEORGIA MOB OF 500.

Victims May Have Had No Hand

in Murder for Which They Were

Killed-Posse Looks for Accused.

TWO NEGROES LYNCHED

planter, at Gray, Ga., last night.

According to information received here,

day. A third man came along. Suddenly

Hospital-No Clews.

street, where he dropped.

sageways.

BY PARKE BROWN, Mayor Thompson this morning will at-

For many months the city has been pulling at one end of the rope and the llinois Central at the other. The knot has grown tighter and tighter, and now a crisis has arrived. A conference is to be held at the city hall at 10 o'clock. Upon it depends aimost entirely whether anything is to be done on the great south shore development during the next welve or eighteen months.

Compromise to Be Urged.
"I have not had an opportunity t familiarise myself with the details of the situation," the mayor said, "but I want to tell them how much Chicage wants and needs this development. I want to ask them to exhaust every effort to establish a compromise that will be fair to all and open the way for the great construction program to go ahead." It is possible he may sugest that the conferees adopt the "stick to the finish"

cheme which he used to settle the street moving picture state censorship bill The conference will be held at a meeting passed by the recent legislature, thereby which have been invited the repres leaving unimpaired the authority of the tives of the Illinois Central, the south park board, the Chicago plan commiss and the city terminals commiss Edward J. Kelly, now with the sanitary district, as president of the new waterway commission that will have charge H. Wacker, Walter D. Moody, and Walter

of the construction of the \$5,000,000 ship L. Fisher. James G. Skinner will repre-2 canal between Lockport and Utica, ausent the corporation counsel's office. s thorized by the recent legislature. Two other likely members of the com When Mayor Thompson was told of the mission are said to be William Trautman of East St. Louis, former United States district attorney, and Thomas J. Dolan meeting he expressed a desire to attend if he could do so without delaying the street car arbitration hearing set for the E. Littler, chairman of the harbor com-The governor reached Chicago last

night on a hurried trip to Washington, where he will discuss the waterway with

the governor will affix his veto to the at the conference.

"movie" censorship bill. Fear that a state commission would disrupt the bureau built up in Chicago and weuld the Illinois Central to an ultimatum delead to great confusion is said to have livered by a subcommittee several weeks Boskey attempted to discredit the witness' testimony regarding his knowledge up his mind adversely to the measure, fered, and unless a compromise can be The governor held a long conference last agreed upon there is danger of at least a

> City Gets Upper Hand After the south shore contract between the Illinois Central and the south park board had been ratified by the courts the LABOR CHIEFS AND MATERIAL MEN IN CONFERENCE TODAY. in the situation in an unexpected manner. By the contract the railroad in exchange for the right to develop a strip of sub-merged land transferred all its riparian trals in Attempt to End Disasrights to the park commissioners, giving them the right to build out further and

> Renewed efforts will be made today to carry out the south shore features of the bring peace in the strike bound building industry.
>
> Both the striking carpenters and leadWhen the Illinois Central applied to the ers of the allied material interests ex- war department to do its filling the repressed confidence yesterday that good ply was that the petition would not be results will come from a conference granted except upon two cond for harbor development if the city doems that advisable in later years. This was met by legislation of the general assem-bly just adjourned giving the park board tion board of the Carpenters' District council, headed by President John A. the right to cede land to the city for her

> The carpenters will explain their atti-Submerged Land Causes Trouble. tude on the strike. They will stand pat The second condition was that the city join in the petition for the permit to build up submerged lands. Upon this point the harbor committee has debated with the other parties to the problem for many months. HOOT MAN; POLICE HELPLESS

It was reported Markham was willing to ccept the suggestion made by President Payne of the south park board at a recent meeting. That suggestion was that Under Coat and Sends Victim to there should be written into the ordipetition to the war department a pre-vision that the city's consent must be obtained before the railroad can law any tracks.

MORGAN SHOOTING MAKES JOHN D. MORE CAUTIOUS.

Puts Off Cleveland Trip and Orders Only Employes Shall Be Allowed

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 5 .- [Special.]-John D. Rockefeller had planned to go to Cleveland, O., tomorrow night, but the hooting of J. P. Morgan at his home in Gion Cove has changed his plans and the Mr. Rockefeller has also tightly closed his estate and the same precautions are now taken as when the I. W. W. were an noying his son a year ago. Orders were issued this morning that no one but em-Macon, Ga., July 5.-A posse of nearly ployes be allowed to enter the gates for

100 farmers was searching today for John Richey and Thomas Brooks, negroes, ac-The shooting of Mr. Morgan also precused of killing Silas Turner, a white vented Mr. Rockefeller from witne the athletic games and hose race of his fire company today.

two negroes. Will Green and his son, were Another table showed the increase and decrease in passenger eacipts, the number of passengers carried, the number of passengers carried, the number of passenger car hours for the months between February and June, compared with Greens had no connection with the murtiple of the public sardens and greens and g

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

"THE CLUE"-Lasky At Orchestra Hall.

OW the Oppenheims and Conan Doyles and the like will have to take to writing all of their detective ideas into scenarios if they don't want to be totally eclipsed, for "The Clue" demonstrates beyond quibble that the celluloid is a matchless vehicle for first rate detectiving. This picture carries thrill, and suspense, and emotion, and a heap more human interest than many a printed page, dyed even with the author's most emotional ink, and, altogether, it is of the kind that makes you forget you are looking on until you you forget you are looking on until you come back to your chair at the arm clasping end. For it does end happily, though for some time there is every evidence that somebody or other is going to fade away before the shrewd detective gets through sifting his evidence. It isn't only one clue he has, but a bunch of them, that it takes a very astute man of them, that it takes a very astute man to size up. And there are such a number of story threads all at work in the weaving that the observer is amazed at their harmonious handling, continually surprised that they don't get tangled. The people play up to the situations wonderfully. Blanche Sweet is a person-

wonderfully. Blanche Sweet is a person-ality to be counted on—though she had a bit too much makeup on her lower lip, and she has developed a tremulous man-nerism with that same lower lip which I don't especially like—and she gives re-newed evidence of her intrinsic acting

That clever Japanese person, Sessue Hayakana, who used to be in the Ince here with your friends instead of ou fold, is one with whom a star must reckon, in a sunken garden associating with Rusfor he has a trick of distracting the at- sians, a Japanese spy, a high explosive tention from her to his own marvelous face, with its slow narrowing of narrow eyes, its flicker of flexible lip. Not that there was any discrimination against him. The producer realized his full value, and weekly, as well as much pretentious music. gave him effective closeup after effective

was a third contributor to the fikable cast, Billy Elmer, the detective. Of the fascinatingly ugly type, he made a far better than the immediately preceding distinct hit as the poised, alert sleuth one. "The Dictator," with John Barrywho located the many straws of evidence and sorted them out, though it was chivand sorted them out, though it was chival and sorted them out though it was chival and sorted them out though it was chival and sorted them out the sorted the sorted them out the sorted them out the sorted the sorted the sorted the sorted the sorted them out the sorted them ou alrously left to the lady to cast the final of comedy in cinemaland. Doc Yak al-judgment. ways holds his own in the fun race, and

It is a gripping picture, with intense | the other feature, "Guarding Old Glory, situation dovetailing into intense situa- is an interesting educational on our na tion until the last few feet, when you get tional defenses, military and naval, ex-your breath and discover that you are ceptionally well photographed.

then remove and dry gently.

OF YOUR

Wipe the finger tips dry and proceed to sn

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers. HELEN K.: I believe birthmarks can

be removed but this work must be done by a skilled surgeon. Why don't you con-

sult your family physician about it? Thereis no cream I know of for removing

birthmarks. This is a perfectly harmless formula for hair curling fluid: Take one

ounce of gurh arLoic and half an ounce

of moist sugar and dissolve them in

three quarters of a pint of water. When dissolved add two ounces of rosewater

says

Be Your Own Manicurist

[Copyright: 1915: By Antoinette Donnelly.]

F you give your nails five minutes' care each day and a thorough mani-

curing once a week according to the following directions your hands will always be presentable.

Never use a metal instrument to clean the nails and don't use the

scissors for cutting the nails. The nail file is the proper instrument for trimming the nails. After the nails have been filed, and shaped becom-

ingly, dip one hand in the bowl of water in which the castile soap has been

end of an orange wood stick, dip into the peroxide bleach, then gently rub

in doing this not to injure in any way the delicate cuticle below the nail.

gently crowd back the cuticle that has grown upward on the lower section

of the nail. Then take the cuticle knife and scrape away the loosened skin.

If you find that the skin does not come away, use the cuticle scissors and cut away carefully. Then rub a little cold cream upon the nail and the

upper surface of the finger end. Then go over all the fingers with the

cuticle scissors and remove all the ragged edges of the skin. Next remove

owder. Next touch the surface of each nail with nail rouge. Follow this

by applying a touch of polishing powder to each nail. Also put a libera

supply of powder on the chamois buffer. Rub the buffer briskly on the body of the nail from side to side.

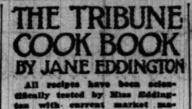
the cold cream from the nails. Now dip the small buffer, into the

is swab under the edge of the nail to remove the dirt or stain. Be careful

Go after the cuticle at the base of the nail, bearing in mind the desirable

ed to make a suds, let them remain in the water for about five minutes,

With a small amount of absorbent cotton wrapped around the sharp



Food Acids and Bases.

T is most desirable to keep our blood alkaline. Now that the chemistry of the human body is constantly being studied certain results have led men to ask the question, "May not acidity of itself be the actual final cause of death?" It is certain that a large numper of diseases not only lead to an acid

place caused by this condition.

We can keep down this death approaching condition by eating the foods which centain an excess of the food element which is the opposite of the acids, namely,

the bases.
The following is a list of those foods i which the acid forming elements prepon-derate: Beef (round steak has 10 per cent excess); all grains in some propor-tion (oatmeal 8 per cent and cracked wheat 3.8 per cent excess); fish, from 5 to 12 per cent excess; chicken, 10 per cent; fowl, 4 per cent; turkey, 8.8 per cent; oung goose, 2 per cent excess; eggs, 7.5 per cent excess; lamb, up to 4 per cent; mutton of some cuts, up to 5 per cent; vesl. 10 per cent; pork, up to 7.8 per

Those in which the bases predominate nuts and peanuts is in favor of the acids); 11 per cent; asparagus, 3.6 per cent; bananas, 5.6 per cent; beans, up to 13 per cent (fresh beans highest); beets, 23.6 per cent; buttermilk; 6.1 per cent; cabbage, 18 per cent; carrots, 24 per cent; celery, 42.2 per cent; chard, 41.1 per cent; cherries, 7.8 per cent; chestnuts, over 8 per cent; coco and coconuts, slight; green corn has 1.8 per cent excess of the acid forming elements; cucumbers, 45.5 per cent; dates, 3.2 per cent; dried figs, 32.2 per cent; grapes, 2.8 per cent, but grape julce 4 per cent; lemons, 12 per cent; lettuce, 38.6 per cent; milk, up to 5 per cent for skimmed milk; molasses, 20.8 per cent; mushrooms, 8.9 per cent; muskmelons, 19 per cent; onlons, 11 per cent; and so on down the alphabet of fruits and vegetabies, spinach having an excess of 113 per

A man who eats roast beef constantly or steak, eats much bread, indulges in alcoholic drinks, and scants his diet of fruit

Fashions

from London

and front, shirred sides attached to shallow hip yoke, bias bands

ONDON .- [Special Correspon

-The changeable weather and the many damp, cold days that punc-

tuate the summer season must needs be provided for in clothes, for

there is nothing more forlorn looking than the thin and airy garments of a tropical day worn when the cold winds blow and

Those excellent heavy shantung sliks provide admirably for such purpose. The

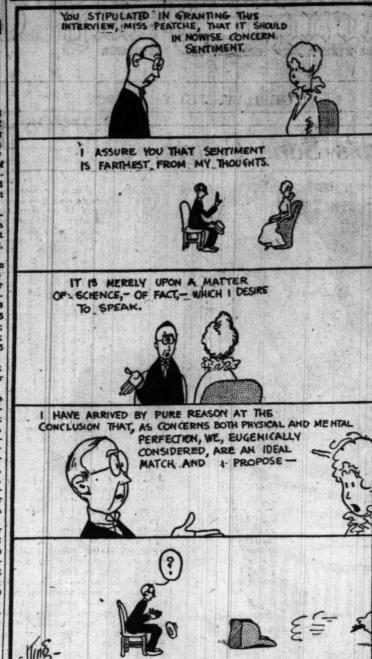
newest showings in these make much use of ribbed effects, whether singly or in

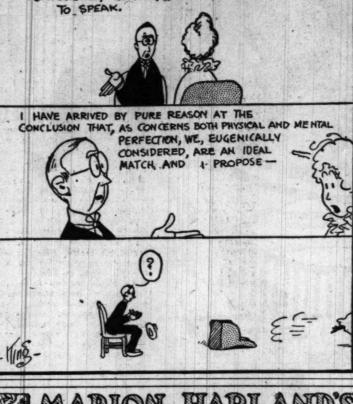
rouped ribs, although the plain flat sur

face with its somewhat broken weave is

Would Turn to Blisters and Itch

the rain falls in drizzle or downpour.





MARION HARLAND'S HELPING: HAND GMARION HARLAND

Girls' Club in Charity Work.

UMMER vacation is here, and we want to find something that is helpful in our spare time. We are six girls, ranging in ages

medicines and other drugs that should not be used except by the advice of a doctor. The best blood purifiers of which I have any practical knowledge are fresh fruits and vegetables. Celery, young are six girls, ranging in ages fruits and vegetables. Celery, young from 14 to 16. We are planning onlons, young beets, and asparagus, and, to form a club and devote our time to chiefest in the goodly array, spinach, are learning dances and then bring our services to many charities and organizations wise recommended for muddy complexin the neighborhood. We have always ions, and I have heard it asserted that been longing to help. We will take in strawberries are used with success for more members just as soon as the club the same purpose. Apples, in their seais formed and we think out a plan more so 1, are prescribed as a panacea for most fully. Don't you think the idea a good bodily ills. We are all enthusiastic over it and are willing to work hard. We want your help in this way: We ask you to print this request in the hope that some kind reader will answer us. We want an

elderly woman or chaperon or older girl an appeal to the dear Corner. I have some who will help us with our costumes and teach us the dances. Will you forward who needs it. Mrs. W. A. D." teach us the dances. Will you forward the notice to any one who is sufficiently interested in our idea to help us? B S."

I insert the request, and not without As you see, I comply with your request. The object of the organization is so excellent and your enthusiasm so infectious that we lend a bit of the Corner to terested in our idea to help us? B. S." of coix lachryma. They the prosecution of the good work. Whethcolor and oval in shape. er you will find the helper you need who can teach the dances and overse mafter. Time will prove the reasonable

advance to a favorable conclusion. Fruit and Vegetables Good Tonics. help support. I will gladly pay express sation her little plaintive voice said, 'Can you send me a good nerve and charges on it. "Can you send me a good herve and charges of it.

Will not Jane, or Emma, or Gladys, or I've had." She got all she wanted after If you should know of none will you Florence, or one of our countless Marys kindly let me know where I can get the or Dorothys let our working girl have a desired information, when I need it? I last year's bathing suit? She is not fasthank the Corner very much for past help tidlous as to the pattern. When you take and hope you will not refuse your helping your plungs upon a sweltering day in for a few days, so her mother call hand to me in the future. Rosz R." August you will enjoy it the more for the doctor. He prescribed a large

" Job's Tears" Wanted. "Will you kindly print my request for 'Job's tears'? I have been trying hard to get some, but have failed. I now make

Needs a Bathing Suit.

"I am a working girl, 16 years of age. us hope and believe that the project will bathing suit, and know of no other way of MARY M. N." Prescriptions are not given in the Cor-ner-at least note that call for mineral address. The Gardener at Work

Answers to Queries. IBATON: The " Illinois Way

a serious one. If you could arouse a town spirit to mow the docks, rag weed and dig person ivy and plantain now, you would prevent the fall seeding. Take up a collection and hire a man with a plow to make a model block or two. That may start your neighbors. Constant mowing will weaken the roots. Weeds diagrace a neighborhood.

Elisabeth V.: Popples are the gay-est flowers you can have. By plucking and frequent sowing you may have a patch of many colors. The Shirley is an annual. It does well in sandy soil. The popples sow their own seeds if let alone.

Reader: Sow cosmos, larkspur, and marigoids. Even as late as the Fourth of July will be plenty of time.

Miss Sarah K.: The wild tradescan tia or spiderwort transplants nicely. The flowers are richer under cultivation.

Careful Gardeners No one knows where the insects come from. With the most exacting care siugs, leafrollers, beetles and plant lice appear. Keep to-bacco dust and a powder duster on hand. Learn to make a nicotine solution or kerosene emulsion, and keep up the good ught against plant enemies

G. H. Brewn: The ginkgo tree is handsome. It is questionable for city streets, but a single specimen or several in sheltered places in private grounds are

R SAYINGS SAYINGS of the CHILDREN

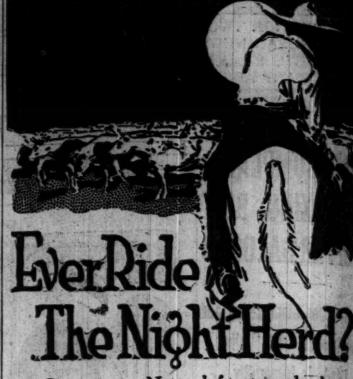
"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been p-inted in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to schnotologie or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings so Aunty Bes, "Tribune," Chicago.



While calling on a young woman for the every few minutes. The hostess went to investigate and discovered her small brother behind them. She said to him: "Come in, Herbert, and meet the gentle-man." Edging back and drawing the portieres closed, he said: "O, no, I don't wanna come in, I just wanna peek."

Marlon had been taught that at the table she must wait till food was passed to her before asking for things. One eve ning, at a mixed party of children and ness or unreason of the expectation. Let and like to go bathing. I am in need of a two elderly people at the table, and was grownups, Marion was placed between evidently overlooked. The meal was fully getting one. I cannot afford to buy one. half over, and she had received no atas I have a mother and two sisters to tention, but during a lull in the conver MRS. E. T. THOMAS,

72 East Randolph street Little Ruth had not been feeling well August you will enjoy it the more for the doctor. He prescribed a large dos of castor oil. "O, mamma," cried Ruth



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SOCIETY and Entertainments

Many Dance in Payne Ballroom.

NE of the most attractive events of yesterday was the large dance that was given by Mr. and Mrs. John arton Payne and Col. Charles Page Bryan at their home, Byrd's Elmhurst. Their guests were informally and came from Lake Wheaton, Winnetka, and most of th shore suburbs. The dancing was s in the art gallery and ballroom with interesting collections from

Miss Mercedes Stewart returns to the city today after spending the week end with her sister, Mrs. Philip Schuyler ne, who has moved out to her home in Winnetka for the remainder of the soon to visit her grandaunt, Mrs. George Pullman, at her summer place at El-

From California comes the news that Mrs. Francis Carolan, daughter of Mrs. George M. Pullman, is planning to entertain elaborately for her very dear friend, Pat Campbell (Lady Cornwalis West), who is to go en tour to California within the next month. Mrs. Carolan, who bears a striking resemblance to her friend, made a special trip from Burlingame, Cal., to New York a few months ago, especially to see Mrs. Campbell open in " Pygmalion."

There was a unique feature about the weiding of Mrs. Genevieve Birkhoff-smith to John Motley Morehead, which took place on Saturday, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George Birkhoff J. of 4943 Woodlawn avenue, which has not yet gone cown into history properly cled. The wedding was quietly celshrated in the presence of about 100 friends, who were most interested to see the bride advance to the altar for the nd time, wearing a bridal veil of soft rhite tuile, which completely enveloped er gown of snowy satin.

But all interested whispers were siled by the word which went about these important words are wont to do. the effect that the bride wore the veil at the request of Mr. Morehead, who, for is own sufficient reasons, had made Belated Fourth Is

the invitations were issued by Mrs Birkhoff, with Mrs. Smith's name apcaring as Genevieve Margaret only, which was another interesting note They are to spend their honeymoon in

Miss Anita Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blair of 2735 Prairie avehas returned from a house party giver at the home of a friend near St. dinner at the chub. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Blair and Miss Blair have made no definite plans for going east | Fourth festivities, which closed last even and wil Iremain in the city some weeks ing in a dinner-dance, those entertaining

and wil Iremain in the city some weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Honoré Palmer and family have closed their apartment on Lincolv parkway and have moved for the summer to Lake Forest, where they have taken the Mark Morton place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson and family of 3830 Sheridan road have gone to their summer home, Belvedere farm, near C. E. Randall, B. H. Corkling.

B. H. Conkling, W. T. Blocki, L. G. Buse, Edward Tilden, A. Johnson, Huss Anniversary Stirs Bohemians.

BY I. F. SMEITANKA.

dredth anniversary of the martyfredth anniversary of the marty-lom of John Huss, which occurred luy 6, 1415, will be celebrated. July 6, 1415, will be celebrated.

Protestants recognize in Huss the forerunner of the Protestant reformation.
Free thinkers proclaim him as an example of a man who died for his convictions in resisting established authority. Many Catholics celebrate his memity as a patriot who accomplished much
for Boheman literature and mationality.

Who gave dinners were:

Robert B. Cantwell,
V. B. Nays.
T. E. Sparks,
R. Cooper,
S. C. Nastin,
C. W. Chadwick,
J. B. Young,
G. F. Wood,
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G. F. Ca July 6, 1415, will be celebrated. ity. Many Catholics celebrate his mem-Bohem an literature and nationality. Bohemians look back with yearning to he days of Huss. Today, as then, the xistence of the Bohemian nation is at stake. Bohemia is surrounded on thre ... H. Lyons, in the Greater Pacific Sangerfest, to be sides by Germany. When Huss wa. The usual program of golf, with a tea given in Los Angeles toward the end of preaching in Bethlehem chapel the ma-fority of the town councillors of Prague and their guests, prevailed at the Hinswere German. All the larger cities of dale Golf club. Among those entertain Bohemia were ruled by German burghers. ing were: Bohemia were ruled by German burgners.
Huss and the Hussite movement changed all that and the kingdom of Bohemia again became completely Bohemian. To-

ferior, subject race. If Germany wins this war, the age long | Chicago Golf club team, with a dinnertruggle of the Bohemian race to preserve its individuality will be definitely decided against the Bohemians. But if Germany is defeated and Austra is dismembered then, perhaps, a new era will open for the Bohemian people and Bowalter Schutter, William Beard. Raiph Van Vechten, Garge Plamondon, Arthur Dyrenforth, F. H. Hodge.

Park Ridge Country club opened its new clubbouse with a dinner-dance and there clubbouse with a dinner-dance and education. The delegates will be entertained at luncheon tomorrow will be entertained at luncheon tomorrow its individuality will be definitely

nia and treat the Czechs as an in-

Educator to Speak on Tree Conservation.

campaign of the Garden club of protect trees throughout the tate will receive impetus today and toow at two meetings in Lake Forest, be addressed by Prof. James W. ney, head of the Yale university for-

Prof. Toumey will be the guest of the club at a private meeting today and to-morrow evening he will speak at a public eting to be held at the Gorton school

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Music and the Theaters

Valli Valli to Move: At the Majestic. BY PERCY HAMMOND.

N Sunday night "The Lady in Red" will shift the scene of its sctivity to the Grand opers house, where the charming Valit Valit and her associates will remain until the summer's end. It may be said again that the play is first class light musical entertainment, skillfully sung, acted, and dressed, and that attendance will please those who like such tranquil application of song and story. The Princess will be closed until fall.

At the Majestie:

Ramsdell Duo-Placid dancers where fort has the virtue of brevity.

Ethel Kirk and "Billy" Fegarty—
'You think you are witty, don't you?"
says Miss Kirk to Mr. Fegarty. "Yes,"
Mr. Fegarty replies, "but the man who wrote 'Snow Bound' was Whittier."
When George Washington was your age," continues Miss Kirk, " he was a surveyor." "When he was your age," reoins Mr. Fogarty, "he was dead."

Craig Campbell—A splendid, blonde young man whose voice corroborates the program's designation of him as a "disfrom " Boheme " and Marshall's " I Hear

"Those French Girls "-The struggles of one of these young women to be comic are cruel and should be suppressed. The other performs very well upon the

Bonita and Lew Hearn-They have rather an amusing old skit and act it competently, with Mr. Hearn as a "rake" and Bonita as the adventuress who en-deavors to "trim" him. Bonita should spare herself the rigors of the spot light Stella Mayhew and "Billie" Taylor -Miss Mayhew is intimate with the au-dience in domestic confidences regarding

the Mayhew-Taylor menage at New Ro-helle. She is a lively comedienne who sacrifices her sense of humor in the renition of some unspeakable doggerel pur porting to boost President Wilson. Al Herman-Funny enough to be in

MRS JOHN RIDGELY MARSHALL

HE marriage is announced of

I Miss Edna Mary Stream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

J. Stream of 1617 Evanston ave-nue, Evanston, to John Ridgely Marshall. The couple are spending

Observed at Clubs

taining at Onwentsia club, Lake

Forest, yesterday. There were

several golfing features and ar

G. Tilton,
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E. K. Orr,
J. J. Robeson,
C. J. Schaffer,
J. E. Bennett,
C. M. Owens,
R. A. Letournea
J. J. Callahan,
C. H. Baird,
W. D. Schmidt,
J. C. Backer,
E. B. Mackay,
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A. H. Canard.
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T. E. Sparks.
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N. A. Evans.
C. B. Ford.
I. W. Houston,
Arthur A. Basse.
G. F. Wood.
G. F. Castle.
V. V. Jackson.
Oscar Reed.
G. S. Babson.
O. G. Cameron,
T. W. Kushel,
W. H. Stear,
N. H. Davis,

At Wheaton there was a polo game be

nusic both afternoon and evening

Fardy, Houston Turner,

R AND MRS. A. WATSON AR MOUR were among those enter-

out of door dance following the holiday

their honeymoon in the east.

the same flight of burnt cork comedians, following Mr. Tinney and Mr. Joison, the latter of whom he imitates. An inso ent habit of addressing people in the audience might be curbed in the interest of good manners. Bartish-A combination of Samson

and a peacock, proudly exhibiting his share that position with Mme. Schumann-muscles in impressive feats of strength. Heink at the great closing concert. A few muscles in impressive feats of strength.

Bismarck Program 18 Much Improved. The San Francisco exposition authori-

arden in some degree rehabilitates one's faith in the public. There are things, it seems, at which even a summer crowd draws the line. The entertainment provided by the first entertainment provided by the Messrs. Eitel was uncommon in its lack of any definite characteristic. It has since any definite characteristic. It has since the first entertainment provided by the present on the president's any definite characteristic. It has since the first entertainment provided by the first entertainmen At the South Shore Country club for the portion of its inwards has been removed. and one no longer dreams, after an evening there, of Charlie Chaplin putting his feet in steins of beer. The best part of the former entertainment, Mr. Mahl's band, remains, and nobly fills the inter-vals between public dancing under the trees and the pageantry on the stage. trees and the pageantry on the stage.
Additions have been made. Mile, Luxanne, whose real name I do not even venture to guess, is billed as "a classic and matches and a tea-dance for the daytime well known dancer." Her moderate gifts

dancing, and in the evening followed the of it that she is contagious Special programs of American music were given on Sunday and last evening Doris Reber continues the prima donna

Music Notes. Marcello Craft is now at Los Ange singing the part of Rosamund in the Parker prize opera "Fairyland," which had its first performance on July 10. Miss Craft has given up all idea of a rest during the summer. At the end of the Los Angeles opera season she will participate July. She and Sembach will be the art-

Banker-Farmer Conference Opens Tomorrow.

Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agricuture; the Rev. W. W. Diehl of Hinckley, Ill.; and B. F. Harris, president tween the polo team of Onwentsia and the of the First National bank of Champaign. Ill., will be among the speakers at banker-farmer conference which opens at the Hotel La Salle tomorrow under

was a mixed foursome for the golfers and will be entertained at luncheon tomorrow by the Chicago Association of Commer

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Earthquake Parted Lovers.

HAVE many friends in and near San Francisco and two of them resided there at the time of the earthquake. Ned was a young naval officer and Helen the only child of a highly edu-

suburb. The friend died and Helen, unable to find her parents, who also were badly injured, accepted the kind offer of wealthy lady to be her companion. Ned attended an officer's banquet that ight in a hotel which was totally destroyed, and, to better aid the women and hildren to escape, took off his cost and put on the coat and later was killed. By cards in the pockets the papers re-ported his death. Believing Helen was dead Ned drifted out of the city to the east and three months after the earthquake Helen found an old newspaper cor taining Ned's name among the dead and went east the next week.

After almost two years of wandering Helen boarded the train at New York and Aurora Ned came from the smoker and street, died yesterday at Newport, R. I. strolled through the parlor car. He Miss Gregory's home was in Washington, J. H. K., Galesburg, Ill.

days later practically the same artists will participate at San Francisco in the Beethoven festival planned by a committee formed by Dr. Max Magnus.

To Speak on Land Value Tax.

MRS. ELIZABETH BURG died on Sunday at the home of her son, County Commission, will be here to day and tomorrow. She is to perform Mrs. H. H. A. Beach's Panama hymn at the official celebration on July 4 at festival hall. As Mrs. Beach's work as is the official hymn of the exposition, the site of the fellow of the late of the same artists will participate at San Francisco in the Beethoven festival planned by a committee formed by Dr. Max Magnus.

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DEATH NOTICES.

Helen the only child of a highly educated couple. Their wedding was a social event and was to have taken place one week after the carthquake date.

On that eventful date Helen spent the light with a friend. The house was totally destroyed and from under a pile of debris the two girls were rescued by debris the two girls were rescued by the second of the second of Richard, William, Mrs. L. Murphy, Mrs. W. H. Pentecost, and Mrs. J. Danner, Suninght with a friend. The house was to debris the two girls were rescued by the second of the second of

CROSHAW-Leonard D. Croshaw, at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. E. H. Allen, 4185. Eillis-av., July 6, 1915. aged 77 years. Short services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, July 6, at 9:80 a. m. Interment, Weston, Ohio.

CURTIN-William J. Curtin, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Sarah Curtin, nee Salimen, and brother of Mrs. J. H. Moan and Mrs. Mary Abel. Funeral from chapel, 1625 Wells-st., Wednesday, 2 p. m., by autos to Montrose cemetery.

OBITUARY.

CORA WHITTLESEY GREGORY, a sister of S. S. Gregory of 1349 Astor street, died yesterday at Newport, R. I. Miss Gregory's home was in Washington, D. C., with another brother, Charles N. Gregory, formerly dean of the law school of George Washington university and also of the law school of the University of lowa.

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North-aw. Toesday, July 8, at 2:30 p. m., by automobiles to Graceland cemestery.

CASE—Bryin C. Case, July 4, beloved husband of Sadie, nee Galpin, father of Pauline Reishart and Frvin G. Case, July 4, beloved husband of Sadie, nee Galpin, father of Pauline Reishart and Frvin G. Case, brother of Theodore G. Charles W., and Munson T. Funeral July 6, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 2141 W. Adams st.

COFFEY—Timothy Coffey, July 5, at 1146 W. 47th-pl., beloved son of the late Patrick and Anna Walsh, nee Meehan, brother of John, Michael, William Patrick, Mrs. Weich, and Mrs. Considine. Puneral Wednesday at 9 a. m. to Sit. Rose of Lima church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by carriages to 48th and Ashland-av. depot and by cars to Mt. Glivet; those wishing carriages can to Mt. Glivet; those wishing carriages can call Melnerney Bros. Yards 617.

COLEMAN—James Coleman, beloved husband of Lavine Coleman, nee Heademark, father of Irene, Lavine, James, and John, brother of Richard, William, Mrs. L. Murphy, Mrs. W. H. Pentecoca, and Mrs. J. Danner, Sunday, July 4, 1915. Funeral Wednesday, July 7, 10 a. m., from his late residence, 716 18th av., Melrone Park, to Sacred Heart church; burial by autos to Calvary.

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KING-Jane King, July 8, at her residence, 1020 Sheridan-rd., Wilmette, beloved wife of Charles G. Y. King and mether of Mrs. Stanley C. Byrne, Mrs. Julius L. Hecht. Mrs. Ernest L. Cifford, and Mrs. Edw. A. Evers. Funeral Tuesday at 1:80 o'clock; immediate family only.

family only.

KING—Timothy C. King. Funeral from L. C.
Ball's chapel, 500 S. Dearborn-st., Tuesday.

July 6, to St. Mary's church, Wabash-av. and
Ninth-st. Requiem high mass at 10 o'clock.

Automobiles to Mount Olivet.

DEATH NOTICES.

depot at 11 a. m. to Mount Maariv.

FLINN-Mary Flinn, July 5, aged 78 years wife of the late James Flinn and mother of the late Anmie J. Flinn, Mattic Ofmated, Mary Barbee, and Joseph D. Flinn, sister of Mrs. Tillie Donahus. Funeral services Wednesday, July 7, at 1:30 p. m., at late residence. 225 S. Western-av., by Mct. elevated to Oak Ridge cometery. Pittsburgh papers please copy.

Ninth-st. Requiem high mass.

Automobiles to Mount Olivet.

LANDESMAN-Fannie Landesman, nee Herskovits, beioved mother of Leo, Julius and Ruth, daughter of Mrs. S. Herskovits, sister of Mrs. N. Unger, Mrs. S. Bucksbaum, Mrs. J. Klein and Max, Leo, Abe and Will, Funeral from chapel, 4649 Prairie-av., Tuesday, July 6, at 1 p. m. Interment at Walfsheim.

MANSON-Pernilla Manson, July 4. aged 89

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THORNTON-Austin Thornton, Pittaburgh

W. and mother of Mrs. A. Johnston Jr., Onk.
Park. Ill., and Mrs. Winnie M. Williamson.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from her late
residence, 3008 Flournoy-st., by automobiles
to Forest Home.

NEWELL—Elizabeth Newell, aged 5 years, beloved daughter of James and Elizabeth Newell, niece of Hugh Russell, Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at late residence,

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SMITH—Joseph R. Smith, beloved husband of Ella Smith, father of Oscar and Hessie. Services at late residence, 4441 N. Paulinasst. Thursday, July 8, 1915, 2 p. m. Internent Rosehill. Philadelphia, Pa. papers please copy.

STACK—George W. Stack, July 4, at Jefferson Park hospital, son of Catherine and the late James Stack. Funeral services from chapel, 2546 W. Madison-st., Wednesday, 9 a. m. to St. Maischy church, Western-av, and Walnut-st., by autos to Mount Carmel.

STANLEY — Carolyn Lansing Stanley, bears and Memoria and Memoria Stanley, bears and Mainut-st., Memory Stanley.

STANLEY — Carolyn Lansing Stanley, beloved disturner of Mrs. F. D. Von der Heide stepdaughter of F. D. Von der Heide, aged 22 years. Furerar from late residence, 104. Diversey-dway, Tuesday, July 6, 1:30 p. m. by automobiles to Forcet Home cemetery.

THORNTON—Austin Thornton, Pittaburgh Pa., beloved husband of Agnee Devine Thorn ton (formerly of Chicago), father of Elisa Burial July 8, 1915, from Thornton family home at Sharon, Pa., his birthplace.

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PEKING, China, June 2.-Ever since he acceptance of the Japanese ultimatur on that act as a national disgrace, and describing the day on which it was done

7. as the day of diagrace, and others give May 8, the day on which they regard the acceptance as having been made.

As a 1. atter of fact, the final document was delivered to Minister Hicki at half past 1 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, May 9. The ultimatum gave the Chinese until 7 o'clock on the evening of that day for their reply, but when they once made up their minds to accept they hurried it

As a result of this criticism and agitation May 7 or 8 promises to be celebrated of mourning, and organizations are al-

Sample of Press Protest. government has done in response?" asks the editor of the Ching Tsin Shih Pao.

"I presume our people will soon forget bout it, at least our diplomats will soon "A mere ultimatum has succeeded in bout it, at least our diplomats will soon securing unlimited privileges for the Jap forget. Ever since the beginning of diplohave been defeated at every move, and to China! Merely by an ultimatum our our disgrace has been accumulating with government has been frightened into give the defeats of our diplomats. The conhardened that they no longer know what

drink and be merry, and what can we expect of them when troubles appear but defeat and defeat? Whether our officials

Japanese war, for they are a wasted and from our eyes."

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when the Japanese first imposed their deto boil and thump though our officials on straw and eat bitterness until the day of revenge.
"May 7, 1915—the day we shall ever

Robbery, Another Declares, Another in the same strain is the Huang

and independence of China, to say nothing of the privileges they attempt to rob from our hands. Not a single citizen has not been looking forward to our government firmly to refuse these unreasonable demands, for on it depend the life and existence of our nation

"Yet our diplomats agreed to one demand one day, and agreed on another the next day, until hardly any of the in-heritance handed down to us by our fore-

" Nevertheless the tusatiable Japaness erved an ultimatum on us. Such an insult to China is without parallel in history. No one who has life in him can stand this sort of insult, and it was had been riding when the accident haphoped that we would make the last effort | pened.

government would be cowed by a mere Japanese document, though said to be the last—that is, an ultimatum? How our government could so easily have given away our integrity and our independence is beyond our understanding. s beyond our understanding.
"This is the day of diagrace for us. Let
is all who have a heart remember for

Bitter Criticism of Diplomats. Bitter criticism of the men who handled the negotiations and despair of the fuure of the Chinese marked the editorial

"A long series of blunders has been committed by our diplomats since the outbreak of the war in Europe," wrote the editor. "Never have they had any policy in dealing with diplomatic affairs, but fumed and blundered whenever any

"They let the Japanese troops land on Chinese soil and delimited for them an area for war. They let the Japanese troops march on Tsinan along the rail-

"They then made the most serious Japanese diplomat like so many Japanese

the case, why did they not resign?

given away our territory under the prelext that our country is weak. They have disappointed not only the president, who reposed great responsibilities in

pected. Let them remember the ultimatum itself is a disgrace China can it is only a matter of time when we never disclaim.

shall be turned into oxen and horses."

Hopeful for the Future. be some remedy, and he wrote:

selves this question: Have we made up our minds to sacrifice everything in order road, will present the case of the southern to defend our lives, our honor, and our country? If the answer is in the affirma-

A similar turning to the future marks representing railroad com

ing away vital rights to the Japanese. It is a disappointment and a crime. .

must do for our future. If we are determined that the Japanese shall not get the upper hand they will not. If we are deterallowed lightly to give away China and

"A snail once succeeded in reviving the cial department, to take proof on all irhouse of Hsia, and the vow of three famnged the wrong.

ernment has done, excuse ourselves and swer of the mayor and commissioners.

Our enemy will say 'the Chinese peother forget about it in a short while.

A feature was an instanter subpoent

day: 'Have you forgotten the one who murdered your father?' and every time he replied: 'No, I have not.' our armchairs, lest we forget.

GIRL NEWSBOY SAVED IS ILL.

pled Gary newsboy, sacrificed his own, Cline, whose life Billy saved, is critically ill with typhoid fever at Lima, O. Miss Edward Cline, on whose motorcycle she

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way as if the whole territory was theirs, way as if the whole territory was theirs, by illaging and robbing and killing Chinese the rate of passenger fares to increase the rate of passenger fares to increase the rate of passenger fares in these companies would be exchanged for outstanding shares in the Examiner H. E. Thurtell of the inter-

The roads represent 120,000 miles of servants.

"Discretion is indeed an asset of a diplomat, but it does not necessarily mean to disgrace the nation to the expense of the surplus of the surplu ent our diplomats have done. They say between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000 a year, tribute it offhand like the surplus of a they were unwilling to yield so much, it is said. If only the interstate rates but were compelled to do so. If that is are granted by the commission the in- the amount of the surplus is a secondar me case, why did they not resign?
"We want to ask them why they have creased revenue, it is asserted, will factor in fixing the market value of stock.

Two Commissions in Charge. The railroads' case will be in charge of two commissions. One will present the them, but also the whole country, which relied on them to protect the rights of the northern territory, where a standard demands of roads in what is known as

"Some even have the courage to excuse themselves by saying that the Japanese of the Missouri river, east of the same ultimatum was not so severe as was ex- stream, and north of and including the Union Pacific system.

The other roads making application for a rate of 8 cents a mile, are included in the territory west of the Missouri river and south of the Union Pacific in Kansas Managers of Cases.

He began to think there might, after all, roads, and will also supervise the entire was left for depreciation, etc. The conte began to think there might, and he wrote:

proceedings on behalf of the railroads. G.

it is necessary that we should ask our
T. Bledsoe, assistant general counsel of stocks and bonds in the hands of the \$307,700 for \$9,055,166 of second mortgage.

The railroads are opposed in their requests for higher rates by a committee the expressions of some of the other pa- states having those bodies. P. W. Doughssion and A. E. Helm of the Kanss commission are at the head of the oppo-

sition's forces. take two weeks. The railroads will clos their testimony by Saturday.

"The question now facing us is what we COURT APPOINTS RECEIVER IN SCANDAL AT NASHVILLE.

Nashville, Tenn., July 5 .- [Special.]-In an opinion by Chancellor Allison, on the receivership for Nashville, under the will not. On our determination, therefore, city ball scandal, the court appointed T.

"May 7, 1915, is the day of disgrace to liles resulted in the downfall of Chin. The court enjoined the mayor and the China." he says. "Let us remember it. Let us all, every citizen, make the vow to- commissioners from carrying out any Engrave it in our hearts and write it on day that we will revenge the wrong that contracts of any character. All the mornour bones until the day we shall have re- is being done to us. Do not, as our gov- ing was consumed on the individual an-A feature was an instanter subpoena "Let us puncture our hearts until they for the secretary of the commissioner. have forgotten the date of the Chino- bleed and let us weep until blood flows He was brought before the court and interrogated as to how long he had known the city books were missing. He ad-mitted he knew they had been missing

John A. Aylward, United States district attorney for the western district of Wisconsin, is being mentioned among "'Ten years to recuperate and ten last week. United States District Judge vacancy. The appointment, which is October term of the federal Appellat since one judge is customarily chosen from each state in the circuit. This circuit, the Seventh, is composed of Illinois, Smith had been so badly burned by the Indiana, and Wisconsin. Judge Seaman explosion of a gasoline tank while rid- was from Wisconsin. Judge Kohlsaat is ing on the rear seat of a motorcycle, from Illinois and Judge Baker is from

> Will Receive Military Lessons. Ladington, Mich., July 5.—Troop A, Fifth United States cavalry, company C and band Third United States infantry, and several hundred high school and college students have gone into camp at Lincoin field, near this city, for a month's instruction in military tastics. Capt. Weeks, Twenty-eighth infantry, is in command.

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F. J. B., Antigo, Wis.-The Commonwealth Power, Railway and Light company's subsidiaries have been showing s except April for the last year. The trolley lines have shown some decrease because pression, but the Consumers Power com- the interest on its first mortgage bonds than offset this shrinkage. The com- fornia Railway and Power company pany's receipts from subsidiaries were which also controls the United Railways Hopeful for the Future.

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C. C. Wright, general solicitor of the
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> public. A year ago the figures were \$61.- bonds. The interest on most of these lat-815,500 bonds and \$11,552,000 stock The ter bonds can be paid in bonds up to Jan. 1 holding company has out \$10,000,000 of next, and it has been so paid thus far convertible bonds, not secured by any The first mortgage bonds have a good mortgage, also \$16,000,000 preferred stock margin of safety, but the interest on the and \$18,000,000 common. There is a large junior bonds is not being earned.

the present stock will be left with little value. The par value of the present stock

reserve and \$2,082,475 undivided profits Unofficial reports are that earnings of

Unofficial reports are that earnings of subsidiaries since Jan. 1 average about the same as last year. The Detroit Edi-

tric Railway and Light is said to be show

ing a small decrease, and the Wisconsin Gas and Electric a decrease. Just how

much these and other subsidiaries are paying to the North American in divi-

dends and interest is not publicly known

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the stock exchange the cessation of selling of home securities to invest in the new war loan keeps the market steady, but foreign securities show a disposition to sag to the minimum. The old war loan was active, rubbers and oils were keeps the market steady, but foreign securities show a disposition to say to the minimum. The old war loan was active, rubbers and oils were steady, and coppers flat. American securities were lifeless owing to the holiday in the United States, but further sales of gold bonds were recorded. Bar silver, 22 15-18d per cunce. Money 1% per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 3% 25 per cent; three months. 3%24 per cent.

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ness and quietness.
"The blood that boiled in our veins and

Chung Jih Pao, which says: "Not a single one of the Japanese de-mands does not infringe the integrity

"Let every one of our four hundred Wisconsin, is being mentioned amon million brethren ask this same question local members of the bar as a success." until the day when our disgrace shall be to the late Judge William Seaman of the plotted out. Let us engrave it upon our United States Circuit Court of Appeals hearts and inlay it deep in the arms of according to government officials. Mr. years for training, was the model of the Ferdinand Geiger of the eastern distric small state of Yueh. So shall it be for of Wisconsin is the most prominently and consent of the senate and the house.

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AEPH, Ma., July 5.—HOGS—Receipts, ad; steady to 5c lower; top, \$7.40; Ampt Mc. CATTLE—Receipts, 1.700 ady. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000 head; mis. \$9.00010.00.

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South Dakota and Nebraska—Showers Tuesday and Wednesday, Cooler Wednesday.
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seed 6c over Saturday's top. Top des were made at \$7.80 and the bulk at log purchases for the day: Armour co. 4.00; Swift & Co., 2,500; Sulzberger Asea, 2,000; Morris & Co., 2,000; Suisberger American, 500; Hammond, 1,000; Boyd-lasham, 1,400; Roberts & Oake, 800; Wusern Packing company, 1,100; Miller & Birt, 500; Independent Packing com-

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